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SHARES OF WATER STOCK

PEOPLES WATER CO. OFFERS TO SELL PLANT FOR \$18,600,000

IMPROVEMENTS EXPENDEI \$2,000,000

City Council PINCHOT AGAIN MT. M'KINLEY to the Submits Option

MUST FORM WATER DISTRICT TO TAKE OVER ALL PROPERTY

Pres. Pendleton Outlines Proposition and Matter Will Be Considered

Berkeley, Alameda, Emeryville and San Leandro All Vitally Interested in Proposition

At the meeting of the Oakland City Council last night announcement was made by President B. H. Pendleton of a tangible offer by the Peoples Water Company of a controlling interest in all of its properties to Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and all other incorporated communities within the corporation's field of service and that a tentative agreement had been duly signed and placed in escrow in the Oakland Bank of Savings.

That the offer was totally unexpected by the general public was clear from the fact that only a few minutes earlier the Council chamber and lobbies outside the rail had been crowded with representative citizens-members of the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations-interested in the incorporation of auditorium project as a separate proposition in the next call for a bond election, whereas the chamber was almost empty when the water rates question was called.

In the consideration of the proposed auditorium the Council had been sitting as a commuttee of the whole. As soon as the roll was called showing that the committee was unanimously in favor of reporting back to the Council recommending the inclusion of a \$00,000 proposition for the erection of the big auditorium in the bend election call, the seats and lobbies were quickly deserted and the committee rose, the Council then taking up the requiar order

Pendleton Announces Proposition

Viter disposing (a few minor matters, President Pendleton vacated the chair at a called up the consideration of water rates and promptly explained that, as a result of recent conferences with the representatives of the Peoples Water Company he was in a pos tien to announce that he had been able to secure a definite proposition from the corporation whereby the city could ultimately become the point owner, with other cities now dependent upon the corporation for their water supply, under a law passed by the last legislature, acquire a'l of its plant, and that a memorandum of agreement signed by Frank C. Havens, on behalf of the company, and by Limself, on behalf of the city, and the same placed in escrow with W. W. Garthwaite, the president of the Oakland Bank of Savings.

Company's Indebtedness Is \$15,100,000

Mr. Pendleton explained that the memorandum of agreement was, in fact, an option on the controlling interest of the Peoples of the P Water Company's whole plant and possessions to the municipalities located within the water supply district which the new law made possession to the municipalities located within the water supply district which the new law made possession to the municipalities of the corporation's capital stock, namely, 100,004 shares of the 200, 1000 shares of which it was composed, and the assumption by the district of the company's outstanding and other indebtedness.

The stares to be transferred under the agreement consist of 20,000 preferred, at \$75 per share, aggregating \$1,500,000, and 80, 100,000, making the total obligation the water supply district is expected to take up, \$16,500,000.

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The option holds good until June 30, 1912. But its validity is contingent, according to Mr. Pendleton's representation, upon the present water rates remaining in force during the next two years.

Company Agrees to Stop Litigation

As an inducement to the city of Oakland to take up the option, the Peoples Water Company agrees to give a bonus of \$200,000, one part of which will be applied to the redemption of the deed to Mosswood Park, which was some years ago deposited in escrow

(Continued on Page 2)

Dismissal of Litigation And Building of Filter Provided in Agreement

The following memorandum of agreement, drawn up between B. H. Pendleton, president of the Oakland City Council, and F. C. Havens, and subject to the council's approval, was submitted

In consideration of mutual benefits running to each party, it is

First-That all suits now pending between the city of Oakland and the Contra Costa Water Company are to be dismissed in such manner as may be determined by the attorneys of the respective parties. Upon dismissal of all litigation between the respective parties the Peoples Water Company is to pay the city of Oakland \$200,000 at once, as follows:

Moss Wood Park to be purchased by the Water Company and the title to the same, free of all incumbrance, to be transferred to the city of Oakland. The remainder of the \$200,000 to be paid into the treasury of the city of Oakland.

Will Build Filter

Second-The Peoples Water Company to build for the benefit and use of the Oakland Division San Pablo dam filter plant and all the structures necessary for securing and distributing eight million gallons of water daily, expending for this purpose during 1910 not less than \$350,000; in 1911, not less than \$850,000, and in 1912, \$1,000,000, or so much thereof or such additional amount as may be necessary to complete the project. The work to be completed during 1912 and at as early a date as is feasible. The work to be done in accordance with the plans and under the direction of Arthur L. Adams, subject to approval by the board of directors of the Peoples Water Company.

It is understood that one of the conditions for fixing the rates, as hereafter specified, is to enable the water company to make the improvements above mentioned, and that any wholesaling of water from such source to consumers outside the city of Oakland shall be accounted for as a revenue of the Oakland division and accounted for at a price equivalent to the average price received for all water delivered for use within the entire Oakland division.

Dockweiler a Director

Third-It is further understood that Mr. J. H. Dockweiler, consulting hydraulic engineer of the city of Oakland, shall be one of the directors of the Peoples Water Company.

Fourth-The majority of the capital stock of the Peoples Water Company to be deposited in escrow with the president of the Oakland Bank of Savings, with option for the benefit of the city of Oakland, for the purchase of the same or for the benefit of the water district embracing said city.

Fifth-The existing water rates to continue for the ensuing year, and also for the year following, June 20, 1912, unless the net earnings of the water company shall show a very marked in-

F. C. HAVENS. (Signed) Accepted subject to approval of the city council. B. H. PENDLETON. (Signed)

COMPANY'S

The Tevis proposition is my propo-I am strongly in favor of it.

the purchase of the Peoples Water fore, I look down upon the proposition company. Quality and quantity in submitted to the Oakland City Coundance is needed, and if we have abundance is needed, and if we have not had these two prerequisites in the Company to sell to the three bay cities, eign product.

By W. H. NOY, Mayor of Alameda, past from the Peoples Water Company

because it means new cast from and larger pipes, and abundance of pure mountain water.

FAVORS OWNERSHIP.

I believe in municipal ownership, and particularly of water, which I consider is a most important necessity for a growing city. But I certainly would not favor the merging of Alameda, Oakiand, and Berkeley in the purchase of the Peoples Water fore, I look down upon the purchase of the Peoples Water fore, I look down upon the proposition fore.

The Bay Cities Water Company is willing that a chemist should make a thorough examination of the supply in the spring of the year just after the rain, or in next summer, or the fall of the year just after the rain, or in next summer, or the fall of the year just after the increase in inquiries was noted in the by a hickory club.

BOSTON, April 12.—Although there is probably fatally injured her one-year-old daughter, Margaret, and thorough examination of the supply in the spring of the year just after the improvement in values, a considerable baby. Mrs. Marquardt beat the children increase in inquiries was noted in the by a hickory club.

Claim to Russell

Estate Is Denied

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IN PRIVATE CONCERN

Mayor Hodghead Says He Has Not Studied the Subject Thoroughly.

SAYS PROPOSITION MAKES PLANT WORTH \$32,000,000

Points to the Recent Decision Placing Valuation of Works at \$7,000,000.

Then a board of directors would are posing the water of England to Mr.

Tormer Mayor Phelan of San Francisco arrived here at noon after an automobile ride from Monte Carlo and drove at once to the Carew Villa for a call on Mr. Roosevelt planned another excursion into the mountains for this afternoon.

INVITED BY SPORTSMAN.

LONDON, April 12.—What to Mr. Roosevelt probably will be one of England.

pany's holdings. This controlling interest the water district, by bonding the municipalities, is to purchase for \$16,600,000, which would set the value of the Peoples Water Company plant at over \$32,000,000.

REFERS TO DECISION.

past from the Peoples Water Company we certainly would not get them by purchasing its plant.

AEFERS TO DECISION.

It is only a few years since Judge that handed down a decision as to the valuation of the Contra Costa plant, of which the Peoples Water purchasing its plant. trompany is the successor, and made the estimate \$7,000.000. Of course, there have been valuable additions since, but I am a little puzzled over the difference between \$7,000,000 and \$32,000,000.

A minute examination of the plant

TALKS WITH

They Talked of Ballinger Affair,

FORMER PRESIDENT WILL TALK ON CONSERVATION

Erstwhile Mayor Phelan of San Last 4000 Feet Was Through Francisco Calls on the Colonel.

PORTO MAURIZIO, April 12 .-Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester of the United States Department of

proximately one-half of the stock. Then a board of directors would by the municipalities composing the water district and these would appoint commissioners to manage the affairs of the plant.

Where the company directors would come in I do not know. The controlling interest apparently represents half the valuation of the company's holdings. This controlling in-

Settled by Arbitration HAYWARD YOUTH

New York Central Agrees to Meet Trainmen Half Way in Conference.

NEW YORK, April 12.-The wage dispute between the trainmen and conduc-

nquiries made kept bothering me" is the only explana-tion offered by Mrs. Rosa Marquardt, aged 20, who today attacked and killed

CAMERIDGE. Mass. April 12.—The claim of the Dickinson, N. D., ranchman to one-half of the estate of Daniel Russell was denied by Judge Lawton in the probate court today.

CHICAGO, April 12.—Haley's comet was observed for half an hour through the 12-inch telescope at Yerkes Observation of the probate court today.

NO TRACE

Both Reticent, But All Believe Fairbanks Expedition Reaches Top of Defiant Alaskan Mountain Peak.

> PARTY OF FOUR BLAZED BIG TRAIL TO CREST

Steep Ice Field, But Was Penetrable.

FAIRBANKS, Alaske, April 12 .--The Fairbanks expedition to Mount McKinley, the tallest peak in North Agriculture, was again at the villa of America, reached the summit April Miss Carew before 9 o'clock this 3, after a climb of one month from morning. It was assumed that he was there for a final talk with Mr. A. Cook's alleged ascent were found Thomas Lloyd, leader of the expe-

mayor of Berkeley.

Mayor Mott spoke to me about the offer of the Peoples Water Company a week or ten days ago, glving me no detailed account of the offer but letting me infer that Berkeley would be asked to co-operate if the proposition was a good one. From the accounts given there are several matters I would like to have explained before giving a definite opinion. I do not see how a municipality or municipal water district can go into partnership with a water district can go into partnership with a water district may be created, but I do not remember that such a right is included in the powers.

Was there for a final talk with Mr. Roosevelt. The reticence of both men it is accepted that Mr. Roosevelt now is in possession of Pinchot's complete case against Secretary Ballinger's conservation of Pinchot's emplete case against Secretary Ballinger's conservation of Pinchot's with the been described here as an "Alleged reactionary tendency" in forestry matters of the administration of President Taft.

The most significant development was the announcement made at the conclusion of Pinchot's visit today of the proposition of Pinchot's visit today of the proposition of Pinchot's visit today of the case of the announcement made at the conclusion of Pinchot's visit today of the case of the case of the case of the conclusion of Pinchot's visit today of the case of the case of the conclusion of Pinchot's visit today of the conclusion of Pinchot's visit today of the case of the case of the case of the conclusion of Pinchot's visit today of the case of the case of the conclusion of Pinchot's visit today of the case of the case of the case of the conclusion of Pinchot's visit today of the case of the case of the conclusion of Pinchot's visit today of the case of the conclusion of Pinchot's visit today of the case of the conclusion of Pinchot's visit today of the case of the case of the conclusion of Pinchot's visit today of the case of the case of the conclusion of Pinchot's visit today of the case of the case of the case of

not so great as had been pre-dicted. Four camps were estable lished during the ascent and a trail was blazed all the way to

trail was blazed all the way to the crest. Up to 12,000 feet the climbing did not present unusual difficulties. The next 4000 feet were made up a steep fee field which at first seemed to forbid further progress, but through which, upon exploration, it, was found possible to locate a path. The final dash to the top was made from the 16,000 foot camp. Mount McKinley terminates in twin peaks of equal height, one somewhat rounded and covered with snow, the other composed of bare and wind-swept rocks. On the rock peak the Failbanks of mbers placed an American flag in a monument of stones. flag in a monument of stones.

The expedition, which was previded with Dr. Cook's maps and bool, endeavor d to follow his alleged route, but utterly failed to verify any part of his story of an ascent.

BADLY INJURED

Crayton Long Has Narrow **Escape Beneath Heels of** Runaway Horse.

HAYWARD, April 12.—Crayton Lorg.

a high school boy of this place, had a narrow escape from being trampled to death under the heels of a high-spirited horse that he was driving Sunday afternoon and is sectously injured as the result of the accident.

The boy was returning from the Presulterian Church on R street, when the

AKRON, O., April 12.-"The spirits excitable animal that he was driving fecame frightened at a passing automobile came tricineted at a passing anomonous. The horse gave a sudden jump and Long lost the reins and was thrown over the dashboar! beneath the heels of the frightened animal. Both legs were broken as the result of his fall and he was seriously brileed and cut by the hoofs of the dutte hours.

the flying horse.

He was taken to his home by bystanders and given medical attendance by Dr. A. R. Alexander.

VIEWED THE COMET

PRICE PLACED \$5,000,000 TOO HIGH

Attorney William R. Davis Expresses Opinion on Offer of Peoples Company.

POINTS OUT DIFFICULTIES IN WAY OF PROPOSITION

Says Valuations Have Been Raised by Frequent Transfers of Property.

property of the Peoples Witter Company and in six ding assume the and outstanding mosts gages would be obliged to fix the rates upon the paper valuation in or with the extensions is the of nion Attorner W. R. Davis. On the other hand as the matter now it is the city may seek to restrain the companior from making expolitant itees but no doing will be in endless lingation.

Mr Davis in an interview with a TRIBLNE reporter this in image said. It think that the value to the extent of \$18 600 000 is not in the projects although it may be a value this project. Lands have been a quired within the list two years in the name of one party and tran force into the name of another and so in for verificant error before it went into the name of the water company in ich transfer the price being raise! For its till the san Pablo and Pirole watershe is increased two three or fur times above the original value within a revimonths. Davis in an interview with a

FIGURE EXORBITANT

FIGURE FNORBITANT

In that way a lot of rounts quired supply has been fat in it in exorbitant figure. In this second fit in ten exorbitant figure, in this second fit in the bonds outstanding equips to the company to the amount of \$11,00,000 are valid obligations ignites the company and the property will not easily life of an amount over approximation of the outstanding bonds represent \$10,00,000 of obligation in excess of actual money ever obtained to the morput into the works of the company. "These two facts constitute the filterial and the actual value of the properties of the Peoples Water company. The chief advantage to the properties of the Peoples Water company. The chief advantage to the properties of the property would be the getting rid of the annual and dimost continuous his gation between the company and the city over the rates at 1 the getting rid of the political interference of the water question in the municipal grantage.

ernment

There are it least one or two constitutional juestions involved in the pending proposition. First under the freeholder charter framed under the constitution is the city of Oikland enabled to acquire or par have the stock of a private coup ration.

QUESTIONS TO BE CONSIDERED

Secondly the question whether the city under this proposal will not exceed the constitution to time curring indebtedness beyond the limit laid down in the constitution with reference to the assess ble value of the property within the city. This whether the city by the water district plan under the act of 1909 I lining with two or more main pullues can participate in a purchase under the district plan which it might not be able to do if a ting singly. The subject is one of so great importance to the public and to the ompany that all of these elements must be carefully and I feel teeply considered Normer's hold of the company and on the other hand no built is should be assumed by the cerevical which

should be assumed by the cive box ni a reasonable value received which would work a continual inpustic trate pavers and to the public

MAY CHAILLINGU VALUATION

A matters now staid the civilities and retains the right to indicage the valuation of the property in any current litigation and in any that may

current Higgston and in any that may arise hereafter containing that rates should be fixed on the real value of the properties regardless of the paper capitalization and the amount of the bond Issues of the company.

Whereas if the city takes over the property at the propole valuation offered by the company at will have to recognize the validity and the amount of the dobts of the company at the time it takes over the property and will have to maintain the water tates at a figure state entails are rates. rates at a figur stiff out to rais revenue sufficient to put if he to al indebtedness taken ever in the city together with the up. together with the use if a litting expenses and extension of the citib

penses and extension of an entire uting system.

'To my nind this is no of the crucial questions in the initiar Going ahead as we now are the city conmaintain the study that the true value of the crucial questions are the city of the maintain the stand that the true value = \$4000000 er \$ (0 to the paper valueton is the more his upon which also the more than the color receive revenue in water; c Bit to the property is the new to the paper valueton the receive revenue in the paper valueton the receive most be computed and clitch in the higher basis of valuatin

WOLLD MINIR OWN PLANT

"Of course the digim nt n favor of the city or the water istrict a quiring the property is the contact plan the public would altring the contact." the works whereas pro clink in the old and present plin the highing and political interferents will car urally continue and the public under this plan would never own the w rks. 'In either aspect of the problem the questions are or much important

Household Remedy

Taken in the Spring for Years

Falph Rust Willis Utch witter "Hoods Sarsaparilla has been a house hold remedy in our home as long as I can remember. I have taken it in the spring for several years it his no equal for eleansing the blood and expelling the humors that accumulate during the win ter. Being a farmer and exposed to bill of often take Hood's Sarsaparilla with good results."

Hood's Sarsaparilla is Peculiar to Itself There is no 'just as good. Get it today in usual liquid form or calculate to the intermediate the spring for the proposal and digest while scalled Sarsatabs.

Of the Poople's Water Company to find In order to secure the quickest possible introduction Osgood Bros will sell a regular fifty-cent package of this medicine at half price 20 cents. This specific of Dr. Howard's will cure size headache dizzy feelings constipation dyspepsia and all forms of majoria and liver trouble. It does not simply give relief for a time it makes permanent and a duty of greater weight devolved upon it."

The city government has never had a duty of greater weight devolved upon it."

THINKS ASKING :: Women in the News Today ::

MRS. MAYBRICK'S MOTHER DIES IN ABJECT POVERTY: DAUGHTER IS IN AMERICA

Lawyer Tells Couple They Are Divorced, Both Remarry, Are Charged With Bigamy and Hold Lawyer Responsible

NEW YORK April 12 -Cable dispatches today told of the recent death n Paris of Bironess De Rouques, mother of Mis, Waybrick, who spent many years in a British prison under a life sentence. The baroness died in poverty it is said and was buried vesterday at the expense of non-relatives. French eithorities have been endeavoring to communicate with Mis. Majbrick who s supposed to be in America.

Lawyer Blamed for Bigamy

SALFLAKE CITY Utah April 12 -To a Butte Mont lawyer is charged the double bigums of E nest L and Minnie Custer litigants in the Salt Lake divorce court. In a reply to her husband's cross-complaint, filed yesterday Mrs. Luster illeges that she was led to believe by a lawyer in Butte that she had obtained a divorce from taster and thereupon was married to John ${\bf P}$ That the city in purchasing the \S hmidt with whom she lived for six months. After learning that she had not been divorced she came to I inh and filed an action against Custer for separate maintenance. Custer asked for a divorce on the ground of deser tion. He has another wife. Knowing that Mis Custer had been married again after separating from him thirteen years ago he supposed that she \$100,000 LEFT FOR der to pay the interest and keep up had secured a divorce. The couple have several grown up children

Factory Girls to Own Plant

SEDMENT Mo April I. - A shirt waist fictory owned by fifty girls ormer emplyes in 1 al factories and conducted along co-operative lines will be opened in this city as soon as the necessary equipment can be shipped from St Louis

The fifty gills went on strike for better working conditions some time igo

Money to erect a building and equip the plant has been subscribed by various local unions and will be repaid from the first profits of the as-

Co-eds Choose Tennis Players

PALO ALTO Ca April 12 -Miss Florence F Allen of Los Angeles will tive first place on the tenus team that will represent Stanford University in the intercollegiate w men's tennis championship tournament to be played here next saturdly in lining against the term from the University of Califormi. Ms. A. I. chard Sinta Ana will have the second place on the team

Vespucci's Descendant Dead

ILORENCE April 1. - Mine Tubin the list de condant of the explorer merigo Vespucci die l'here vesterdio. She was 84 years of age. She took ourt with her husband who was a soldier in the Comean and Italian wais and was a well known worker for the caus of Italian independence

Divorces Millionaire Husband

IOS ANGILLS April I -- Mrs Jennie May Doak vesterday ained an interlocutory decree of divorce from W. P. Doak, former president it the Pun American Railroad and a millionaire mining man formerly of St. Louis. Mrs. Doak's thief complaint as that her husband had maintained mother household in the salvan regions of Upper Klamath Lake Oregon without her knowledge. The Doaks were married in St. Louis in 1895.

Methodists Indorse Suffrage

SENTILE Wash April 1. - The Methodist Ministers Association of beattle including in its membership all the Methodist clergamen of the city esterday adopt I a resolut on favo ing equal suffrage for both sexes. The solution was alopt i following the receipt of an appeal from women who ire working for the all ption of a woman's suffrige amendment to the state onst tution

This amendment will be submitted to the voters at the general election

WATER COMPANYS OFFER

(Continued from Page 1)

with the Bankers trust Company, the remainder to be turned into her t small be to result of the city treasury in each the city treasury in cash.

The company also agrees to cancel all litigation instituted by tagainst the city and now pending which according to Mr. Pendleon is now cesting the municipality about \$45,000 a year

The company further agrees to spend \$2,000,000 in necessary better tents for the benefit of the Otkland division out of the revelopment of a water district with powers to be obtained from the present rates—\$350,000 this year, until to operate and conflict the plant \$850,000 in 1011 and \$1,000,000 or whitever part of that sum which m is be needed to perfect the plant, in 1912.

These extendoures will bring the total cost of the controlling

interest in the Peoples Water Company to \$18,600,000 Under the agreement, if approved by the Council the city of Oakland will be at once admitted to representation on the water

company's board or directors The 100 004 shares of the company's capital stock has been placed in escrow with the memorandum of agreement, with the Dakland Bunk of Savings by Frank C. Havens, Wickham Havens

and P. F. Bowles.
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it was made last night is the direct resut if two secret meetings one of while wis held last we keened the other at Mixor Witts office y sterday

Those Present

At both meetings the following gentlen who present Freshen W W cthwait of the Orkian i Penw of Saxigs Mayor Mott of Oddlan 1 President idleten of the Oaklan's City Council corge C. Pardee, J. H. Dockweiler (speof leng neer employed by the city). Vie-tor Metcalf, who is interested in the bank at I the Leoples Wit r Company and

ity Ungineer F C Turner

After other and impelling matters ad been disposed of hy the council Presient Penil ton called Vese to the chair wil taking the seat vacated by the Seventh ward representative he said in part.
For many months past we have been in consultation with the representatives. of the Popple's Water Company to find

ferences could be adjusted in equity to ill concerned. I un glad to say we have it list come to in agreement. The terms f the understanding we have arrived at are contained in the two documents which I hold in my hand and which " will ask the clerk to read that under this agreement is contem int d the creation of a water district aking in the cities of Oakland Herkeund Alameda and such outlying tor ritors served by the companys mal

Money Payment

This agreement if accepted means the payment to the city of the sum of \$200-000 placing our representative J H Dockweller on the board of directors of the major company and the arribne of all Dockweller on the board of directors of the water company and the ending of all litigation. This alone has been a matter of no inconsiderable expense to the city averaging about \$40,000 a year for the past six years and so far we have re-According to the advice given by our

CHALLENGE FROM OSGOOD BROS.

Osgood Bros are seeking the worst case of dispersa or constitution in Oak-land or vicualty to test Dr. Howards new specific for the cure of those discases confident are they that this remarkthe medicine will effect a lasting cure in a short time that they offer to refund the should it not be successful



CARTERS
They also relieve District from Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Too Hearth Eating. A perfect remedy for Dizziness, Names, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side TORPID LIVER. They

SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE Genuine Must Bear CARTERS freut 5 ood REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.

AND DAUGHTER

Estate Devised to Trust Company as Trustee for Ten Years.

CHARITABLE PURPOSES

Provision Made for Disposal of Share in Case of Death.

WASHINGTON April 12 - The will of WASHINGTON April 12—The will of Thomas F Walsh the mining magnate dated January 10 1910 and a codicil executed the same day were filed today for prol ate. While no specific bequest to thatity is made the sum of \$100 000 is left to the widow, Mrs. Carrie B Walsh to be distributed among such persons and in such amounts as she knows to be my wish in reference thereto. Mrs. Wish is to be accountable to count or person in regard to the distri-

ourt or person in regard to the distri

To the widow and daughter Mrs Prevn P McLean in equal share are left all personal belongings contents of he Massachus tis avenue residence and I the summer home at Clamel Colo they are also to have the horses caring s and automobiles

DISPOSAL TO TRUSTEES

The remaining estate is devised to the an item Security and Tust Company trusted for a term of ten years during which it is to pay to the widow and drighter in semi-annual installments the net income in equal shares. The right of disposal when approved by the lene ficturies is vested in the trustees.

At the expiration of the ten year term the estate is to be transferred to the widow and daughter in equal portions Provision is made for the disposition of the share of each in the event of the death of the widow or daughter during the continuance of

MAY DISPOSE OF SHARE

Fither of the beneficiaries may dispowill her share but should the wife die ay will her share but should the will die liteslate the net income is to be paid to the d ughter until the expiration of the trust. Should the daughter and widow both die intestate within the ten years, then the estate is to be turned on r to the American Security and Trust Company and I dward B. M. Lein, in trust for the Hilden of Mrs. Mellern. or the Hildren of Mrs Mel can This later trust if it ever becomes perative shall terminate who it the pres-nt sen of Mr and Mrs Mel can attains

ils majority.
The will directs the trustees to retain he services of Turner A Wi kersham a gent of the estate during the life of a

Your physician will tell you that a glass of Asti Colony TIPO Zinfandel of Iu., undy will your meds will all digestion Produced only by the Italian-Swiss (film)

attorners the law provides for the formation of a water district with pewers imple to operate and conjuct the plant and although they will not advise that the act is constitution it is believed that the questions that may arise requiring that can be adjusted so the city if it sees fit can go into the possession of the plant as is contemplated and rothe terms of this agreement. I wint to say that while the price \$15-100,000 is large and more than it ought to the under the circumstances the city, to my notion would be justified in accepting the conditions and paying the pric to control its own water supply pric to control its own water supply As will be noticed in the contract the entire system is included in the proposed transfer going to Richmond as well as aking in all the tributary territory includes 43 000 acres of watershed

Water Shed

'I will again state that the price creater than what wis asked for the Dinger plant, but the watershed as far greater and the system much further ex-tended than at that time. I believe this matter is of such great moment to the that that it should not be considered at this meeting. We have got to act juliciously If I appear as a warm advo ate of the project it is because I am eager to set before you the main points involved. I have it from Dockweller, who has given three years of his time to the study of the proposition, that a the present rates which are 25 per cent lower than under the Dingee regime we could pay the interest on the plant is one of two years and could begin to provide for a sinking fundfi

Dockweiler's Work

This culmination of affairs has bee rought about in no small measure in act made possible through Mr Dockweller's efforts and his close inquiry into every detail of the water problem 1 am moreover told by W W Garthwaite that we can cut down the interest now eing paid by the company to a considerable extent by reissuing the bonds a erable extent by reasoning the bounds at 4½ per cent, which would be possible with the city or a district to guarantte their payment. There are other ways in which the expenses could be cut. The cost of litigation over this matter is of itself an important item to consider in estimating the price. We now have four suits pending in the courts One of 1900, 1904 1905 and 1908 The atorneys inform me that it will be three years before they will reach adjudication

End of Troubles

"Under the proposition just submitted we can go before the people and say we we can go before the people and any we mittee and being of such moment we have been paid \$200,000 and ended all fu- will certainly all be present during the ture troubles. I would ask that when

GUARANTEE

Everything sold in our store is guaranteed to give satisfaction. If there should be cause for complaint, we shall thank you if you will return the unsatisfactory article so that we may adjust matters to your satisfaction.

M.J. KEILLER Co.

It is the work behind the suit, the cut behind the work, and the fabric behind the

cut that makes Sincerity Clothes

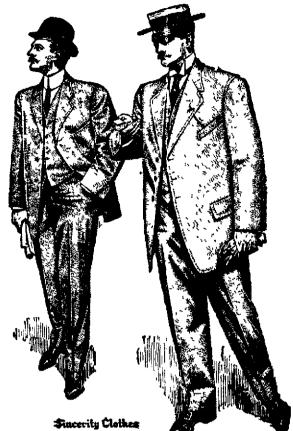
What a young man wants is a suit of clothes that will permit him to step from the main street in this city down into Lifth Avenue, New York, and still find himself dressed in harmony with the men about him.

He can be sure that this is so when he wears a Sincerity Suit. A gentleman always wants to be noticeable, but never conspicuous. Sincerity Suits and Overcoats are always attractive, but never loud

In the Sincerity Clothes shops it has been figured out that they make a different suit of clothes for every year of a man's age. So that an elderly man is never wearing a boy's suit And regarding sizes it has also been said that there is a different size in Sincerity Clothes for every inch of a man's height and every half inch of his girth. So fitting you is an absolute certainty

Sincerity Clothes are so good that it would be a pity for you not to see them when you are ready to buy your new Spring suit

We have a complete stock of Sincerity Clothes in all the new colors and shades, in all the new styles and cuts, in the ultra-fashionable and ultraconservative. It will be an especial pleasure to the man who knows exactly what he wants to come and look over our stock of these new Spring



Black Suits \$15 to \$35

Colored Suits \$15 to \$35

Blue Serge Suits \$15 to \$35

See our new Spring Hats in Straws, Soft Felts and Derbies



PRIVATE CONTRACT STREET **WORK UNDER REGULATION**

City Council Adopts Rules Under Which I mprovement of Thoroughfares May Be Taken by Private Contract

Further ructions between street conparation applying as aforesaid shall first
tractors engaged in promoting the improvement of Oakland thoroughtres by
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neg as follows was adopted unanimously.
Resolved That it shall be the policy of this council on and after the date of pressure of this resolution to grant permission to contractors to perform stree improvements in the city of Oakland by private contract under the following proislons and no others viz

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In applying for permission to improve the roadway or any portion of the roadway of any street in the city of Oakland whether by grading re-grading paving or re-paving with permanent pavements macadamizing or re-macadami ing curbing or re-curbing, guttering or re-guttering sewering or re-sewer-ing the person firm company or cor-

se take this matter up that W W Garthwaite and the attorneys with Engineer Dockweiler bt called into consulta It was the confidence that both sides had in Mr Garthwaite that made it possible for us to refer to him in many of the matters requiring adjudi-ation I do not believe we could have reached the ground we have had it no been for his aid and counsel. He acted fairly towards both parties during the negotiations

I would now suggest that this matter he taken up at once Tomorrow if pos-

City Ownership

Upon the conclusion of the reading of the agreements by Clerk Thompson Elliot remarked "This looks like munici pal ownership" "That is what it is ' replied Pendleton

While it is unquestionably a big propo-sition it is to my mind one that we can look back upon in a few years if we og aread with it and congratulate ourelves that we did so 'What with an auditorium, water-

works and chain of parks we will be a great city in fact as well as in name, said Elliot Bronner moved that the entire matter

be referred to the water committee and that a meeting be called specially for "I would suggest that it be referred to

the committee of the whole, said Elliot "We will certainly want every member of the council present during the discussion raid Bronner
"I regard it as the most important

proposition that has ever been made to this city," said Ellsworth, "and great credit is due the gentlemen who have so successfully engineered it. I think this matter had better go to the water com-

attached is a frue and exact can of an original contract and that the signatures on the original see true and gamilie. The whole shall be ammonping d by a letter in duplicate stating the total amount of from feet on the street, the total amount signed and the percentage same bears to the total.

ire or otherwise improve streets by private contract shall be considered unless said application is a conformity with the following regulations

SEWERS

SEWERS

A Contract must contain bona fide signatures of all property owners liable for the cost of the improvement or the person, firm company or corporation applying for the permit shall guarantee to perform the entire work of sewering and accessories without exception

B Contract must contain bona fide signatures of at least 80 per cent of the property owners liable for the cost of the work. The improvement of all crossings, terminations and upposite terminations must be included in the contract. C On streets upon with his public proceedings have been started the contract must contain the signatures of at least 60 per cent of the bona fide picperty owners liable for the cost of the work. The improvement of all crossings terminations and opposite terminations must be included in the contract.

work The improvement of all crossings terminations and opposite terminations must be included in the contract D. On streets upon which public proceedings have been started the resolution of intention or notices of stret work heing posted and published but jurisdiction not yet acquired by the Council the contract must contain the structures of sections. tract must contain the signatures of not less than 70 per cent of the bons fide property owners liable for the cost of the work The improvement of all crossings terminations and opposite terminations must be included in the contract

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The right of priority shall be recog-nized in granting nermits Every application shall be presented to the City Cierk accompanied by copy of contract and sworn statement referred to in section 1 hereof. The date and hour of receipt thereof shall be immediately Ever application shall be presented to the City Clerk accompanied by copy of contract and sworn statement referred to in section I hereof. The date and hour of receipt thereof shall be immediately stamped upon the application by the City Clerk Plans, specifications copy of contract, sic as called for in section I hereof, shall then be immediately flick with the Superintendent of Street If the application and cortract are found to be in accordance with the regulations herein and all plans specifications etc. Glock as enumerated the Council shall grant permission to the first applicant.

Find Dead Body of Woman in a Trunk

HANNIBAL, Mo. April 12—The body f Mr. Gertrude Maxwell a weddin of Air. Gettude Maxwell a wedth widow who lived alone on her farm on mile east of Palmyra near here today was found in a trunk at her home. She hid been missing since last Wedn day Lara Ruckwalter a neighbor not a clup her about her home made a search and was urable to locate her. He then notified the sherist.

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After the body was found the off cials began an investigation

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Permission shall be granted to perform streat work by private contract to an responsible person firm commany or corporation who shall in the judgment of the Council be properly equipped for the work

The right of priority shall be recognized.

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New Santa Clara College to Be Built Through Efforts of Alumni and Friends at Cost of \$750,000

WORK STARTS AT ONCE ON CAMPAIGN FOR SUM **NEEDED FOR BEGINNING**

\$250.000 Will Be Collected and Promotion Committee of Influential Men Is Appointed to Start the Ball Rolling

earnest. We desire to build a coleducation in California, and worthy without delay. of the State of California itself. This for various reasons it was deferred to the plan and organization of our are Messes. Charles Younger, Joseph until six years ago when a beginning was made under the Rev. Robert E. Kenna, S. J., then President of the College. At that time more than six hundred acres of land costing sixty Messrs. Thomas I. Bergin, J. Downey thousand dollars were secured at Loyola, near Mountain View. Improveof roads, the building of a first class dairy and creamery, etc., were then distributed by the college dairy and creamery, etc., were then distributed by the college dairy and creamery, etc., were then distributed by the college dairy and friends of higher education in distributed by the college dairy and friends of higher education in distributed by the college dairy and friends of higher education in distributed by the paid in twent, and friends of higher education in distributed by the paid in twent, and friends of higher education in distributed by the paid in twent, and friends of higher education in distributed by the paid in twent, and friends of higher education in distributed by the paid in twent, and friends of higher education in distributed by the paid in twent, and friends of higher education in distributed by the paid in twent, and the paid in twe ments, such as grading, the laying out made at a cost of thirty thousand dollars. All this was paid for partly through the sale of property belonging to the college and partly through the contributions of friends, so that now there is not a cent of debt on imp was put in under the direction of Mr. Michael O'Shaughnessy, C. E. and Mr. Joseph O'Hara, cement tester for the Southern Pacific Railroad Graduates Will Assist Company, to supply water for irriga-

Work About to Begin

tion and domestic uses.

We were about to begin the work of collecting funds for the building of the new college, and a meeting of the promotion committee had taken place the previous evening, when the great conflagration of April 18, 1906. occurred. This was followed by the oney stringency, so that we determt to defer the execution of our plans, despite our growing needs of nore suitable and ampler accommo-

This moment was determined not by us but by Divine Providence. Between twelve and one o'clock on the morning of December 22 last a fire broke out in the Faculty building at Santa Clara, and, despite the brave efforts of the Santa Clara and San se fire departments, the morning out a roof over their heads. Fortuately none of the buildings used by the students were damaged, and thus, Los Angeles Organizes by dispersing the Fathers and profeerors in the town of Santa Clara, we have been able to continue our work.

The total destruction of the Faculty lous conditions due to the dispersion convenience arising from the anomoof the faculty and professors in varto rebuild the destroyed building would, in view of our tutention to move to Loyola, have been mittee. building of the new college

\$750,000 Is Needed

soon as possible. And the first work and chairman, Charles Cassin. John in helping on a noble cause has once

Something Doing

of raising adequate funds for thousand dollars with which to begin the new university, which, completed, will cost, approximately three quarters of a million dollars. The urgency of the case demands that we proceed as rapidly as possible, and hence as lege and university worthy of the old soon as the first \$250,000 is raised we college, which is the pioneer in higher shall set to work with the building

campaign, a body of representative D. Enright and Charles O'Neil. men was selected in San Francisco to act as the promotion committee. The members of the committee are: Joseph S. Tobin, Esq., president, and Harvey, R. E. Queen, Andrew P. Students' Chapel Given the work is being done. A lump sum Welch, John S. Drum, Joseph Buck-An executive committee has now been general, whose circumstances permit elected. This committee is made up it, may do for the oldest college on of the following well known men the coast that so many have done for throughout the State, and the assistance the members have given and noble are giving is invaluable: Messrs, R. Welch, has already donated the Stud. and that with God's help the actual E. Queen, Edward J. Tobin, Thomas property. Later on a concrete H. Williams, Thomas A. Driscoll, John J. Barrett, Charles E. Jones, M. D., and Aloysius J. Welch

been begun, is the organization of district and county committees of graduates and old boys and friends throughout the State and partly outside the tined to stand second to none in the State As this work demanded that I West. Thus Georgetown University should be perfectly free to meet the has its Riggs Library, its Daiyavin friends and well-wishers of the coltime to it as possible. I have for the tion of the institution to the Rev. Jos-College. Moreover my predecessor as president of Santa Clara College, the Rev. Robert E. Kenna, will be my president and president for two terms -altogether for more than thirty-five years-his name is known and loved in the homes of thousands of Labored Without Help old Santa Clara boys and am most fortunate in having the benethe Fathers and professors with-

Thus far the old boys have organ-Vincent Hannon, Esq. president, Mr. Frank Palomares, secretary; Mr. O. extended as it should be without it. and Administration bullding made B. Workman, treasurer, and John We have no State aid. On the conprompt action imperative. The in- Mott, Esq., as chairman of the exec-

or the racuity and professors in various houses several blocks away from the scene of their labors demanded a Garlbaldi, secretary. Mr. James Garl- sors gave their work without rebaldi, treasurer, and Elmer E Smith, muneration, we are still paying heavy

that it was preferable to undergo the motion committee is made up of Mr inconveniences of dispersion, great as Otto D. Steosser, president and chair- provisions of Mr. Carnegie which are they were, and to hurry along the man; George Kennedy, secretary, a boon to so many colleges. The lack | Eugene Kelly, treasurer, and Messrs of financial sinews has often hamp-

when a bowl of crisp, brown, fluffy

What Is Being Planned For Santa Clara College

The new Santa Clara College, when completed, will cost

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars of this sum will be raised at once for initial work.

Graduates and "Old Boys" in the counties of the State are organizing clubs and will work actively to raise the fund.

Halls of science, lecture rooms, dwelling halls, dining rooms, library, infirmary are among the buildings planned for the new college.

Archbishop Riordan led the list of contributors to the former building fund with a check for \$25,000; A. J. Welch and James D. Phelan contributed \$10,000 each; Andrew P. Welch and Thomas H. Williams each gave \$5000; Charles W. Quilty, Catherine Dunne, H. Middleton signed the list for \$2500

After a few informal discussions as members of the executive committee Brothers of San Jose \$1600.

out the State are rapidly falling in line with their promotion commit-

other educational institutions. Our benefactress, Mrs. Bertha ents' Chapel in memory of her husband. Mr. Andrew Welch, and the deceased members of the Society of Jesus, but there are halls of science lecture, dwelling and dining halls, a library, an infirmary, etc., to be built The next work, which has already and we look for generous benefactors. who recognizing the good they may Chapel, its Coleman Hall and the lege and be able to give as much heautiful dormitory building recently donated by Mr. Thomas F. Ryan of present turned over the administra- New York. Thus, too, the University eph Lydon, S. J., vice-president of the Theater from Mr. Hearst and other munificent benefactions from Mrs. Phobe Hearst; and so throughout the country, college after college has won companion in my work. As Father the assistance they needed to perfect Kenna has been identified with the their work. Some, like Chicago or college as student, professor, vice- Leland Stanford, have been almost entirely or entirely the creation of one

Others boast noble buildings bearing the names of their donors or of some beloved professor whose labors are done. We have labored without say that we need similar generous aid and that our influence for the good ized in Los Angeles county with J. of the students of our State and the other Western States cannot be as trary, despite the fact that we began the State and inauguwith Merced county has organized with raied higher education in the profesand that our Wa helteve in a mere waste of money; and all felt The Watsonville branch of the pro-Ed Kelly. Edward White, Philip ered us but we have produced results Sheehy, E. J. Kelly and James Nu-, in education. And these are but an earnest part of greater results to be So much for the history of the gent.

So movement. Our object is to build as Santa (Fuzz has for its president in helping on a noble cause has once the gent for the history of the gent for the history of the fuzz has for its president in helping on a noble cause has once the gent for the history of the gent for the history of the fuzz has for its president in helping on a noble cause has once the gent for the history of the fuzz has for its president in helping on a noble cause has once the gent for the history of the fuzz has for its president in helping on a noble cause has once the gent for the history of the gent for the history of the fuzz has for its president when the help of those who believe chosen A. S. Baldwin to direct the work, agreeing to accept his figures of valuation as head. we have set ourselves at is to secure E. Leonard is the secretary and Pat- been won. Besides this we need the help of others not less generous but whose generosity is limited by other

List Lost in Fire Unfortunately the list of former contributors to the building fund was lost in the fire of December 22, 1909. It contained many names of honored Californians. These contributions ranged from large contributions like \$10,000 from Mrs. Bertha L. Welch, who has since in addition to this donated the Students' Chapel, thus laking the honor to be the first to donate building to the new university; \$2500 from Mrs. Catherine Wilson of Los Angeles and \$5000 and \$2000 friends who withheld their names, to \$250 and \$100 and from

names, to \$250 and \$100 and from that down to even one dollar. This list will be reconstructed from memory and the names entered with those of all other benefactors in the "Book of the Builders of Santa Clara University."

The first to make a large contribution was A. J. Welch, Esq. who contributed \$10,000. Others who have generously contributed are His Grace Archbishop Riordan, \$25,000; Mr. Andrew P. Weich, \$5000; James D. Phelan, Esq., in the name of the Phelan estate, \$10,000; Mr. H. Middleton, \$2500; Thomas H. Williams, Esq., \$500; Mr. R. E. Queen, \$1000; Mr. Cath-Charles W. Quilty, \$2500; Mrs. Charles W. Quilty, \$2500; Mrs. Cath-brittle.

rick Morrissey the treasurer. The erine Punne, \$2500 and the Ryland

Energetic Work Done

At the present time many duly authorized subscription lists have been taken by alumni and friends of the college, and energetic and enthusias-We trust that as our need beomes known friends of the college pledged to be paid in twenty-four or

> big work, a work that calls for any which will be made as soon as the first two hundred and fifty thousand dollars is raised, is only a few months

MANAGEMENT SANTA CLARA

LITIGATION

The Several Days' Conference Results in Settlement of Differences.

EQUAL DIVISION TO BE MADE OF ESTATE

\$5,000,000 Property, Free of Debt, Will Be Cut Into Six Parts.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 -After sevcral days' conference the heirs of the es-tate of the late Adolph Sutro have settled agreement that will hasten the final ap-portionment of the wast properties left by the late millionaire, and wine from the court docket the litigation that has kept a corps of lawyers busy for more than five

Briefly, the conditions of the seitlemen this city, Mrs. Neubaum of Berlin, Mrs. Clara English of Paris and Mrs. Morbio of Perkeley—have decided that all the holdings of the late Adolph Surro, with the exception of what is known as Surro Heights, shall be divided equally among

NAME TO LAST.

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The excepting of Sutro Heights was due to the piea of Dr. Merritt, who has also insisted that her father's name should be perpetuated in some way other than a monument, and to further that idea the heirs agreed that Sutro Heights shall never be sold or otherwise disposed of to any one except the city of San Francisco, and then only provided the city will agree to perpetuate the present name of the heights.

reights.
To effect the difficult task of dividing \$5,000,000 IS VALUE.

Although the assessor has based his last assessment of the estate on a total valuation of \$1,000,000, the real valuation is nearer \$5,000,000.

To Dr. Emily Merriti's husings

tion of \$1,000,000, the real valuation is nearer \$5,000,000.
To Dr. Emily Merriti's business energy and good judgment is ascribed the present healthy condition of her father's estate. She assumed charge of it shortly after his death, when it was burdened with more than a million dollars' indebtedness. Since then she has not only paid off the indebtedness, but rebuilt the Cliff House and made many other needed improvements. Although the heirs have agreed on a final division of the properties, several of the lawyers who have been representing different heirs in the settlement have been advising their clients to leave the properties intact, believing that their values will enhance more rapidly than if they are divided. One suggestion has been to the interests of the six heirs be pooled and transferred to the control of a land company in which all the heirs would hold their pro-rata or stock. land company in which all would hold their pro rata or

Beautiful Hair Comes With Dry Shampooing

(From Woman's National Journal)
Dry shampooing always has been and

The Bay Cities Water Co.'s Offer

What It Means to Oakland and What It Means to You

The Bay Cities Water Company offers to the City of Oakland the finest and purest water supply in the State. It offers to sell a modern distributing plant at its actual cost, plus a mutually agreed upon bonus. It offers to sell a water system that will meet the needs of Oakland for all time.

The Bay Cities Water Company does

not propose to sell to Oakland at an exorbitant figure the financial skeleton of a Company with its bonds, its stocks, its debts. It will sell water-and pure water, in new, clean pipes.

Oakland should own its water system. But when it buys that system you, as a taxpayer, should see that it buys the best; that it buys an adequate, not an inadequate, plant.

The Bay Cities Water Company Will Easily Save the Property Owners a Half Million Dollars Per Year.

We are here to sell water and we are here to stay. We will not be absorbed and we will not sell out-except to the

We want to sell our water at 25 cents, and we will sell it at that price when you and your neighbor and your neighbor's neighbor bring the consumption to 19,000,000 gallons.

Saturday we started our solicitors out. Today we are well on the way to the first 5,000,000 gallons. When we get that we start work upon our plant.

Before one gallon of water is delivered we will have spent \$8,000,000 in dams, pipes, plants and distributing stations. Most of this money will be spent in Alameda County. We will employ the best labor available and we will pay well for that labor.

We will supply Oakland with 75,000,-000 gallons of pure water per day throughout the summer. When that is not sufficient we will increase the supply to 300,000,000 gallons per day. No restrictions will ever be posted as to the use of our water in summer, and the more water you use, that much more will you bring the rate down.

If the contracts continue to pour in upon us, the rate will be 25 cents long before we shall be able to deliver the

For the first time in fifty years the making of the water rate is in your hands. Are you going to let this opportunity slip by because you want to wait and see what your neighbor does, or are you going to settle the question now? Sign our contract and you will have done your share towards bringing the water rate down to its proper level.

Bay Cities Water Co.

First National Bank Building

Oakland 1309; A2795

Plucky Hen Queens It Over Barnyard

CHESTER, Pa., April 12.-A hen owned by Mrs. T. J. Bailey of Prospect Park can withstand her obstants. Mrs. Bal- a tail an inch long was tail yesterday by has demonstrated that she is a strong ley has found it necessary to keep the a Plymouth Rock her belonging to George exponent of equal rights for male and hen penned up to prevent her from seek. female sexes. In the past week she has ably demonstrated her right to supremac; ever any male fowl in the borough. This rooster in the community over which she

the fowl died from the effects of the injuries inflicted. The plucky hen used her bill and wings

in the fights, and so powerful a blow does she deal with her wings that few roosters can withstand her onslaughts. Mrs. Baiing other worlds to conquer.

MERCHANT BANKRUPT

belligerent hen has fought with every rooster in the community over which she reigns with queenly power. So badly did she whip one aggressive chanticleer that \$4179 without assets.

Manufactual And Manufact

Plymouth Rock Lays Egg With Inch Tail

KANSAS CITT, April 12.-An egg with

the same material as the shell.
Recently an egg with a tall four inches
long was laid in Owensville, Ill. When
Mr Davidson's fewl presented bin with

Heeseman EXPANSION SAI

We're now in the third week of our Expansion sale, and we are just as busy as we were at the opening. Each day brings forth a lot of bargains. Today we're putting on sale

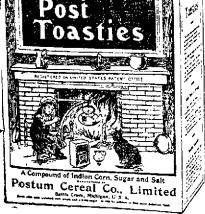
Suit Materials worth 85cts ea. 160 Odd Vests About \$2.00

25% OFF ON ALL OVERCOATS.

20% OFF ON ALL TRUNKS, GRIPS AND SUIT CASES.

10% OFF ON ALL DUTCHESS TROUSERS.

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Post Toasties

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is set before a hungry school child and the natural instincts of the youngster is allowed full play!

Try it with your youngsters and watch

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

Makes Speech and Asserts He Will Be Speaker Until March 4th.

INSINUATES DESERTERS LACK THE COURAGE

They Must Join Solid Minority to Have Him Deposed, He Says.

WASHINGTON, April 11 .-Speaker Cannon today again defect the insurgents to depose him from the speakership, declaring in a speech on the floor of the large was found in Mr. Honaparts came in for much adverse comment. The Harr report exonorating Porring was found in Mr. Honaparts came in for much adverse comment. The Harr report exonorating Porring was found in Mr. Honaparts came in for much adverse comment. House that "unless the Republithe courage to join the solid minority, I remain Speaker until March 4th next."

The Speaker's defi came during the discussion of a clause in the an appro-priation bill providing for the expenditure of \$2500 for an automobile for the speaker of the House. The clause was subsequently defeated by a rote of 132 to 111, the insurgents voting with the min-

ority
Soon after the conference report was
placed before the House it was seen that
but the one item of that report excited
the interest of members
Speaker Cannon was in the chair.

SIMS HEADS OPPOSITION.

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Mr. Sims (Dem.), Tennessee, was among the leaders in opposing the appropriations for automobiles for the Speaker and the Vice-President, declaring that it cost \$20 daily to bring the apeaker or the Vice-President, declaring that it cost \$20 daily to bring the apeaker or the Vice-President to the Capital

Mr. Gillett of Massachusetts said inquiry would have been more in place when the automobiles were originally provided.

Something in the situation called forth interest which harked back to some of the stirring scenes recently enacted there, and members strolled in from the lobby and cloak room and hurry calls were sent out to committee rooms

With intense interest the call of the roll was listened to in order to determine how the insurgents were voting, as it was realized their attitude on that subject would determine the result. It was not long before the result was forseen, and its announcement provoked a scene on the Democratic side.

Then Mr. Mann sarcastically declared this was mere child's pla)

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'If this is Democratic leadership' added Mr. Mann. Lance to be delivered.

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'If this is Democratic leadership' added Mr Mann. I hope to be delivered from it in the tuture.

'You will' came from a score of Democratic members.

The Republicans voting with the Democrats were Cooper of Wisconsin, Davis of Minnesota Michael E Driscoil of New York, Gronna of North Dakota, Haughen of Iowa, Hubbard of Iowa Hubbard of West Virginia, Kendall of Iowa, Kincald of Nebruska, Lenroot of Wisconsin Lindbergh of Minnesota McLaughlin of Michigan, Madison of Kansas, Miller of Minnesota, Morse of Wisconsin, Murdock of Kansas, Nelson of Wisconsin, Norris of Nebruska, Smith of California, Steenerson of Minnesota, Townsend of Michigan and Volstead of Minnesota Pupo of Louisiana (Democrat) voled with the Republicans.

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Mr. Clark told how, when a plowboy of a Missouri farm, he had made up his mind to go to Congress and he had "made good" in that respect Amid Democratic applause he added he would come to Congress if there were no sallary attached to the office.

"If we ever get possession of the government," he said, addressing his Democratic colleagues, "I purpose to make good Senator Addrich's declaration that this government can be run for \$200,000,000 less a year than it now costs.

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With the eye of every member upon him, Speaker Cannon saked Mr. Mann 1. take the chair and descended to the floor. He made his way to teh midet of the Republican side.

"Mr. Speaker," he began, "this whole controversy touching the automobile in connection with the offices of Speaker of the House and Vice President of the United States, has not been inspired from beginning to end or encouraged or approved by end or encouraged or approved by the present occupant of the Speaker's chair."

EXPLAINS PROPOSITION.

Mr Cannon explained that the proposi-tion for automobiles had originated in the Senate and recalled to the attention of the members the difference that has always existed in the salary of the Speaker and other members

always existed in the salary of the Speaker and other members. "It is true," he added, looking straight into the eyes of Champ Clark, who ocupied a seat just across the aisle, "that a desire to preside over this House when a different party may be in the majority—" (Applause and Democratic shouts interrupted). "Looking into the eyes of the gentleman from Missouri," said Uncle Joe, when he was allowed to continue. "I know that if he becomes soeaker he will be the same Mr. Champ Clark he is now." Mr Cannon reminded the minority leader of the situation that would face thim and again turning to the subject of automobiles he said he believed the speakership should be accorded the same dignity as the office of Vice-President. Then declaring he would be glad to abide by the action of the House he added

ISSUES HI SDEFY.

'i am quite content, but I want to notify you that unless the Republicans on this side who do not approve of the personality of their speaker have the courage to join a solid majority in desposing him, I remain speaker until March 4."

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For the first time smilling upon his colleagues, Mr. Cannon said while he had not asked for the automobile he would use the appropriation for its maintenance

use the appropriation for its maintenance if voted to him.

Then, amid alternate applause and laughter, Mr. Cannon told a story of "Biue Jeans" Williams of Indiana, who had launched into a campaign for economy in the House by opposing on the floor, the free distribution of five-cent paim leaf fans during one of the hottest aummers Mr. Cannon had ever remembered.

bered.
Not only paim leafs but iced lemonade

TO RECOMMEND

The Attorney's Long Fight to Succeed Himself Successful at Conference.

Robert T Dowlin to succeed himself as United States Attorney for the Northern District of California, was closed today so far as the committee is concerned. The committee voted to recommend confirmation, and there is little doubt the report will be accepted by the senate.

No record vote was taken in the committee.

Action favorable to Devim has been Action favorable to Devin has been a foregone conclusion since he convinced the committee he had no knowledge of the Barr report, which was tiled with the Department of Justice, when Mr Bonaparte was atorney general. This report remained unopened at the until after Perrin's trial. Certain members of the judiciary committee harshly criticized methods ued during the discussion of the Devlin case. Mr. Bonaparte came in for much adverse comment.

ion It was shown also that in the Perrin cans who do not approve of the Benson cases every furor was kept under the espionage of secret service agents of the Department of Justice. Devlin was

the Department of JUSTICE, Devin was held not to be responsible.

It was shown that Mr Devilius control of a number of land cases tried in his district was subordinated to the views of special atorneys employed by the de-

JURY TO KNOW GRAFTER'S NAME

The Identity of Man Who Paid \$20,000 to Influence the Council to Be Revealed.

PITTSBURG, April 11—The name of the man who paid Charles Stewart \$45,000 in a New York hotel, June 1908, to influence the selection of city depositories, probably will be known to the grand jury before another twenty-four hours. A presentment ordering the indictment of the bribe-giver will probably be handed down late today, thus marking the final chapter of the search into councilmanic irregularities.

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here and answer the industments returned against him Mr Hoffstort's attorney. W B Rogers is expected to return from New York today with the steel manufacturer's reply. When criminal courts opened, C D Tilbury, formerly a member of common councils, but now a resident of St Paul, Minn, appeared before Judge Frazer and entered a plea of "no defense" Mr Tilbury stated to the court that he had accepted \$200, from Charles Stewart 'as a loan" is Sentence was suspended.

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The first witness before the grand
jury today was Joseph Foung, cashier of the Second National Bank, a
city depository

Strikers Would Arrest Mayor of Philadelphia

Charge Manslaughter to Reyburn and Kruger for Deaths During Labor Trouble.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11—With the death in a hospital here today of Edgar Tannehill, the number of persons killed by street cars since the trolley strike began eight weeks ago has reached twenty-seven Tannehill a motornian, was injured in a collision March 14.

Tollowing the adoption of a resolution e calling for the arrest of Mayor Reyburn and President C. O. Kruger of the Transit Company, on charges of manslaughter, because of the large number of persons killed by inexperienced motornen, it was announced at strike headquarters today that counsel would be engaged to take up the matter.

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Racetrack Cases Are

Are Quashed by Judge Brown.

they committed no crime in acting in the capacity of stakeholders Hence Judge Brown's action yesterday.

had called forth the indignation of "Blue had called total the individual of Jeans. Williams, said Uncle Joe Mr Cannon then entered into a defense of the new tariff law, declaring, to the apparent delight of the Republicans, that the government had enjoyed greatly revenue since the passage of the Payne-March law.

Aldrich law.

Referring sarcastically to 'headlines of newspapers that rarely tell the truth and frequently give the lie to the dispatches under the them," Mr. Cannon assured his colleagues that the facts would be

known.
"There was more than an even
chance," he said, "that the facts
would be so well known by next November that the Republicans would
be returned in full control of the gav-

ernment.

"And again," he said, nodding and smiling upon the Democrats, "you will be shown to be false prohpets as you have been during the last decade."

CANNON DEFIES COMMITTEE VOTES Mayor Mott Urges Adoption of Charter With Fewest Number of Office-Holders

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CITY'S GREATEST NEED IS COMMISSION FORM OF RULING, HE ASSERTS

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The long fight carried on in the senate committee on judiciary over the nomination of Robert T Devlin to succeed himself as Before Socialists and Declares His Belief in Simple Government

> Expressing himself strongly in favor of the simplest, most efective form of city government which can be operated with the fewest possible office-holders and at the least possible cost, Mayor Frank K Mott addressed the Socialist Assembly of Alameda county at Enterprise Hall at their regular weekly meeting Sunday. For more than an hour the city's chief executive talked to a large and appreciative audience and at the conclusion the interest of his hearers was manifested in a series of questions and short talks along



the lines of improvement and general beautification of this vicinity which he suggested.

Harkening back to the earliest days of this city's history Mayor Mott declared that providence had exerted itself in favor of Oakland in the beginning by establishing it on a site, which from standpoint of beauty and accommodation for commercial facilities, has few equals

"Oakland had no harbor, no railroads and no great prospects when it was first established," declared the speaker, "but from the very first it grew rapidly as a suburb of San Francisco. People were drawn here by the superior climate, the natural beauties of the place, and with the gradually increasing citizenship many of the advantages which we now enjoy followed as a natural sequence. The time has come, however, when Oakland, if it is to become a flourishing metropolis must stand on an independent basis. The greatest step toward thus end is the improvement of our waterfront. With our own wharves and a sufficient depth of water to handle sea traffic, coupled with our unusual railroad advantages, the heights to which this city could rise commercially, are hard to calculate at this

"Oakiand always has and always encourage the san Francisco business man to make his home on this side of the bay but in addition to this we want to increase our own With the procommercial growth posed belt railroad which is to en-

"In addition to added wealth, activity and prosperity, this means the advocate of a charter of the simplest employment of hundreds of more form and along the broadest, most liberal men. The road will connect with lines, and let it be operated at the least the various wharves and private con- possible expense to the taxpayer."

them have been absolutely satisfact- playgrounds, such as is now under way, At one time a government will be of inestimable advantage. along the lines laid down by national Superior Judge Brown yesterday disposed of the last of the prosecutions involving stakeholders at the Oakland race track by sustaining the defendants demurrers to information pending against John D. Schwartz and Robert Oakes, and throwing the cases out of court.

Schwartz and Oakes had been arrested for violating the Otis-Walker law by receiving bets on horses, but under the superme court decision in the Roberts case there compilited no crime in acting in

gation of all these theories, that the best results are to be obtained electing a fewer number of officials, and once they are in office, holding them directly responsible for the city

nterests and the necessity for meeting In a city of this size, however, there is only one interest—the good of Oakland.

propose might easily become the wors possible, were it not for the system of re call which we intend to invoke simultaneously. In this way it will be possible for the voter, the people at large, to keep a tight rein on municipal affairs, and posed belt railroad which is to en-circle the waterfront in operation, is deemed dishonest, incapable or merely ve can ofter inducements to manu- careless of the city's best interests, it facturers and shippers from all parts will be a comparatively simple matter to bring about his removal.

"Summing it all up, I am a strong

realizes this thoroughly and I am there is no reason why, with our natural confident that the concerted movement toward the adoption of a new the lovellest spots on earth. There is a charter can have but one result. We wonderful combination to work with when are bound to get it. For years past one takes into consideration the bay on we have been experimenting with one side, the hills on the other, with lake, Thrown Out of Court we have been experimenting with a various forms of municipal governable as far as the eye can reach. The private citizen has done ment. Different systems and theor- reach. The private citizen has done les have been adopted from time to much to beautify the locality, but the col-Prosecutions Under Betting Law time, all with a view to improving lective movement toward the establishpresent conditions, but so far none of ment and maintainance of parks and

> "Our playground project in particular is attracting widespread interest and commendation. The object in the establishing of parks for the children, is not alone that of providing a few trees and flowers for the embellishment of some otherwise hare lot or square. We hope to better the coming generation by a judicious supervision of the playhours of the little ones, by our effort to keep them off the public streets and direct their attention to the more wholesome amuse-

> > APPEALS TO ALL.

"This theory holds good where the adult is concerned, likewise government
"The centralization of power in a counno nature so coarse that beauty does not cil of three or even five members, with appeal to it, and of all the appeals of power to appoint subordinates, is the loveliness there is none so potent as that means to this end, and such a system is of nature itself. Growing things, birds, bound to lessen expense and result in flowers and green plats exercise a wongreater efficiency, combining, as it does, derful influence in the ordinary prosaid legislative, executive and ministerial existence, and it is impossible to attach functions in one body, which the territory too much importance to their cultivation of this city makes not only possible but in a city of this size. This realization advantageous. Such a government would is being brought home to us with added scarcely be feasible as a state or national strength every day by the wonderful ontrol because of the wide diversity of things accomplished by the larger Easttern cities, who are the pioneers in this each and every one on an equal ground movement. Oakland must keep abreast of the times

When retiring, the Mayor requested the "After a careful investigation I admit privilege of again addressing the Socialthat such a form of government as I ist Assembly at some later date.

Commission Government Favored by Mayor Mott

In an address on "Greater Oakland and a New City Charter," delivered by Mayor Frank K. Mott before the Socialist Assembly of Alameda county at its headquarters at Enterprise Hall, located at Grove and Twenty-second streets, the Mayor Sunday night put himself squarely on record as favoring the framing of a new charter embracing the commission form of municipal government, the initiative, referendum and the recall. He also favored the adoption of some lawful means of compelling voters to exercise the right of suffrage at all elections.

The Mayor explained that the present charter had been framed more than twenty years ago, when Oakland had a population of only about 35,000 or 40,000 inhabitants, and that owing to the city's later expansion and marvelous increase of population the organic law has outlived its usefulness and is now totally inadequate to meet existing conditions.

Why He Favors a Commission

He favored a commission form of government because it abolished sectional representation in the management of municipal affairs, the commissioners or councilmen being elected at large instead of by wards, as at present. The sectional subdivision and representation under the existing charter is unstable at best, owing to the periodical necessity of altering ward boundaries. Under a commission form of municipal government, each commissioner would have the interest of the community at large uninfluenced by sectional lines. He would, moreover, be held responsible for the special department in his charge. He drew comparisons between the existing conditions and those that would obtain under such a commission plan as is in vogue in other cities.

Favors Referendum and Recall

"I also favor the referendum, initiative and recall," continued the Mayor. "These three principles are weapons that go a long way in making public officials behave. I shall support such a provision for the new charter. I also would enact a law of compulsory voting, had I the power, and did the Constitution of the State permit it."

At the close of the speech he answered questions asked by members of the audience, and it was in answer to a question regarding the indifference of the citizens of Oakland to casting their ballots on election days that he advocated the compul-

DEMOCRATIC CHIEFTAINS **GATHER AT LOS ANGELES**

Theodore A. Bell's Friends Oppose the Endorsement of Napa Statesman at This Meeting

LOS ANGELES April 11—Democratic chicklains from all sections of the state began gathering in this city today to attend the conference of leaders to be lield tomorrow, when plans for the state campaign will be outlined. A few of the rorthern delegates arrived on morning trans, but the San Francisco delegates and a majority of the others from above the Tehachapi will not reach here until tonight. Interest in the conference will tonight. Interest in the conference will center about the proposed endorsement of Theodore A. Bell for the governorship. The Los Angeles democracy is burging such endorsement, but the idea will be fought out in the conference hall.

There is some mention of men and other considers which the opposition of the first primary law, to which the direct primary law, to which the pemocracy of California has long been committed. No opposition to the candidacy of Mr. Bell for the party nomination committed. No opposition to the candidacy of Mr. Bell for the party nomination for governor has developed, and it is argued by those who oppose the "Los and Carlifornia has conference endorse, ment would selve no good purpose."

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tion of a full list of nominees to be rec-ommended to Democratic voters at the primaries, while most of the northern

In conclusion the Mayor touched on the searches of the city, both natural and accurate of the city both natural and accurate that it is not a searched. WAR PASSES AWAY

Joseph M. Taylor Dies in City Wife Collapses When the Court of Oakland After Illness of Six Weeks.

Joseph M Taylor, a veteran of the Grand Army of the Republic died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Airs Minnie Ellenberger, 1816 Adeline street, where the deceased had lived for the last seven months. Death came after an illness of six weeks, and the end was expected by his immediate family, the members of which were present when he had breathed his last. The aged veteran was a member of Admiral Porter Post and was of the old daughter, Mrs Minnie Ellenberger, 1816
Adeline street, where the deceased had lived for the last seven months Death came after an illness of six weeks, and the end was expected by his immediate family, the members of which were present, when he had breathed his last. The aged veteran was a member of Admiral Porter Post and was of the old guard who were at the hattle of Lookout Mountain. One of the pleasures of his life was the relating of stories of his escapades in the Civil War, in which he fought as captain of Company C, Eighty-fourth Regiment, of Indiana.

The deceased was born in Pittsburg, Pa. but passed fifteen years of his life in Piacer county with his children. For thirteen years he lived with his daughter, Mrs. James Astill. in Reseville, Placer county, where he made many friends. He came to Oskland seven months ago for his health, which was failing, owing to old age. He was 36 years of age.

Captain Taylor is survived by three sons, Frank Taylor of Roseville. Charles Taylor and Joseph Taylor of Indianapolis.

The funeral will take place this morning from the Brown undertaking parlors on Thirteenth street.

FORMER SHORTAGE MENACING NEAL

Withholds Probation for Further Information.

when A. P. Redding, manager of the Pa-cific Surety Company, who was on the stand, testifying with reference to Neal's bond relations with his concern, told Judge Brown that he had heard from some source that when Neal left the em-employ of the Pacific Window Glass Com-pany of San Francisco he had been in trouble over his accounts.

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This information acted as a boomerang on Neal's endeavors for probation and when the prisoner was placed on the stand and asked about this phase of the question he stated that some time before he left the window glass company he had gone on a note with the general manager of the concern, now dead, for \$180 of the company's money.

He said the note was still due but that he had assumed the payment of

the company's money.

The funeral will take place this windertaking parlors on Thirteenth street.

Attacks Man Accused

Of Slaying Husband

NEW YORK, April 11.—With a stout and conceased beneath her dress, Mrs. Menry Jacobs went to the coroner's court today to the hearing of John Mansfield on March 24. After witnesses had testined that Mansfield with the murder of her husband on March 24. After witnesses had testined that Mansfield with the murder of her husband on March 24. After witnesses had testined that Mansfield with the murder of her husband on March 24. After witnesses had testined that Mansfield with the murder of her husband on March 24. After witnesses had testined that Mansfield with the murder of her husband on March 24. After witnesses had testined that Mansfield with the murder of her husband on March 24. After witnesses had testined that Mansfield with the murder of her husband on March 24. After witnesses had testined that Mansfield with the murder of her husband on March 24. After witnesses had testined that Mansfield with the murder of her husband to march 24. After witnesses had testined that Mansfield with the murder of her husband to march 24. After witnesses had testined the process of the coroner's court of the court continued the matter to get at all the facts in the case. Here was sifted to the bottom he would gusher which was brought to the alor.

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LIE IS GIVEN OF CLUB

Mrs. J. B. Hume of Oakland Resents Insinuation of a Southern Member.

PROVES SHE DID NOT SUPPRESS THE LETTER

Federation President Criticizes Ballinger for Position on Hetch-Hetchy.

SANTA BARBARA, April II. — Mrs E. L. Boldwin, president of the California Club of San Francisco, asselled Secretary of the Interior Ballinger today in an address son the Hetch-Hetchy municipal water project of San Francisco, before the State Federation of Women's Clubs in session here.

Clubs in session here.
"Why did Ballinger allow the Cunning the records of "Why did Ballinger allow the Cunning-ham claimants to examine the records of the department in the Alaska coal lands the department in the Alaska coal lands sion to examine the engineer's report against the Hetch Hetchy project after the municipal bonds had carried 20 to 1°" asked Mrx. Baldwin.

She declared that the us sof the Heach-Hetchy Valley by San Francisco would not impair its natural beauty.

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The Tire of Auto Goes Out and Racer Is Pinned Beneath Wreck.

PLAYA DEL REY, April 11.-Harris Hanshue hadly hurt yesterday when his sutomobile met an accident in a fivemile race at the meet here, was resting

essier today. The accident was one of the most spectacular ever seen on a motor track. Four cars had started in the fifty-mile rack. Marquis, in the Isotta, had taken the lead, closely followed by Hanshue. A bad tire had cost Livingston's Stoddard-

Dayton five miles. Hanshue was chasing the Isotta,

like a log, the car rolling over and over a few yards behind him.

Both men were unconscious when picked up and taken to the hospital tent, but they soon recovered and an examination did not show any broken bones. The car was completely wrecked.

The Isotia established a new record yesterday, in the five-mile race, when the car inished in 39.20.69. The best previous mark by a car in this class was 42.02.98, made by Robertson in a Flat

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ris), second. Time, 5 00 37. 1 wo maished.

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Five mile handicap—Robertson (firmplex), veratch, won; Lescaut (Painner-Singer, 50 seconds, second; Livingston (Stoddard-Davton), 30 seconds, third Time, 2:29.28.

Five miles, free-for-all—Bragg (Fig.) won, Robertson (Simplex) second, Kepscher (Darracq), third. Time, 3:15.39.

Lakeview Gusher Breaks Through All Restraint

Tears Away Hood and Shoots a

Whooping-Cough, Croup, Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Diphtheria. Crasolone is a Boon to Asthmatics.

Plans for Dumbarton Cutoff Celebration Are Laid and

Work Progresses.

NEWAPK April 12 -The Board of rusiess of Union high school No 2 meet Trustees of Union high school No 2 inset; at the high school Friday April 5th to cantast the returns of the high school election the first held under the new law which requires a candidate to be voted to over the cutter high school district in the long of each district in the

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THE VOSE POOL BILL PROVOKES SOME DISCUSSION

Stiefvater Declares the Game Is an Innocent Pastime for Boys.

AUTHOR PROTESTS HIS BILL IS FOR GOOD MORALS

PREVENTED STUDY Vose declated that the poel rooms kept the box from stabling at home. I have had a number of parents come to me and delare that their boys spent all the hours outside of scapol in the pool games. Said

Vertical of scripl in the pool games sand bee with the would play marbles or do something he declared Stiefvatur and (far he arm not going to sit here are legislate ways to keep some how from setting into nischief at the expense through the sea nath induge in such lastines with the sea nath induge in such lastines with the not and thing the community with an oft and enforce what we have on he at them. It is stilly to force this ridmin ento print in view of the fact that Wr. Bionner is to have one ker Widnesday night that can be jos sirly meles into the sone and save the city conside able minary in the highest had

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This is a moral measure of the common to the common time to the common time that for fear we wouldn't unc retend what it was for when you troked its purpose on the tail end said Sterivitir

It this go over until Wednesday planes believorth and Vose reluctantly insented

Alleged Bucket Shop Operators to Resist

NEW YORK April 12—Five members of the firm of E S Loggs & Co who were attroved h is April 2 when several brokeria. It is were raided on the chirac that they were bucket shop reperitors will resist extradion to the District f Columbia for trial The men eaun of whim was under \$8000 bail appeared beton U S Commissionel Shields restenday They are Loo Maker R H Prisser Robert A Guy Edward S boggs und olver J Robinson

Bilbo Sought to Change the Record

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Too Much Johnson Already.

The fact is not disguised anywhere that the crusade entered upon by Hiram Johnson already halts and falters. It was expected to leave a trail of fire from San Diego to Siskiyou. The people were to be aroused to the excited pitch that would hail Johnson as a liberator, consign to oblivion and infamy all who failed to join with hosannahs in his praise, and see a country set free from oppressors' heels and hideous octopii.

The Lincoln-Roosevelt League champion started off with a denunciation of all the things that are, except the twenty-nine gentlemen who nominated him. This disapproval included the national administration. Tast was belittled not only for the things he has done, but for the things he has omitted to do, and that Mr. Johnson held he should do. His cabinet was condemned without exception. The things that muck-raking magazines have been so busy about were freely recited in the arraignment. A dark picture, indeed, was drawn, but a rainbow was set in the political firmament by assumption of what would ensue on Colonel Roosevelt's return from his hunting trip. "People were looking toward the jungle of Africa," is the way it was put, for relief from the dangers that beset the country. Johnson assumed that there would be no question of the indorsement of his foray by the ex-President.

That sort of talk already palls. Colonel Roosevelt has come out of the jungle with no sign of turning his back on the administration which he is responsible for. The people have begun to take the measure of the various "reformers," with long stretches of time ahead in which to more accurately gauge the crusade that is attempted with such malignant trumpeting. The fair-minded American way of looking at things will make the Johnson method of campaigning seem less and less convincing, the more time there is to think it over. Not every Republican who is unable to see things through the distorted spectacle that Johnson wears is willing to be classed with those to be utterly condemned.

There is too much Johnson already.

Latest Phases of Insurgency.

It was not expected that the gentlemen who are in political insurrection would approve a speech that sets them forth as they appear to those who see their way straightforwardly. Secretary Wickersham's Chicago speech is denounced by Schator Cummins as a blunder. The Iowa Senator thinks that Wickersham was not sufficiently active in the affairs of the party before entering the cabinet to justify his criticism of older party members now. Senator Bristow thinks that the stand taken by Wickersham is not only ridiculous, but "something that it is not polite to mention," Now, what can there be in this connection that the Kentucky Senator regards as not polite to mention? What comparison or simile or characterization is possible in the matter of Secretary Wickersham's speech that is beyond the pale of permissible language? Is this outburst of the Kentucky insurgent another phase of insurgencya malignance that chokes when it attempts to characterize the public speech of an opponent?

Senator Borah, who never has been a full-complexioned insurgent, merely observes with regard to the Wickersham speech that "progressive Senators are not worried about anything, and do not feel it necessary to make speeches in their own defense." The Idaho Senator is entirely unexcited, and it seems even possible that he may regard with some sort of humor the rage into which some of his confreres have worked themselves.

In the House of Representatives, which is generally credited with being less sedate than the upper house and whose members are much nearer the crater, small account appears to be taken of the Wickersham oratory, but much satisfaction is derived from the realize on such an investment when of them have come to America. En- from rat-skins, which were as soft as President's pacific speech, wherein the party fold was enlarged so her level is in reced. The South Afri- rope is therefore satisfied that pros- the finest kid, while by way of a that the most flagrant sinner may return, and those already in may have latitude to "mill."

The attitude of the Representatives and their failure to join the south African diamond mines the people too busy to take any notice the Senatorial insurgents in denunciation of Secretary Wickersham, together with their apparent satisfaction in the pacific utterances of the President, suggests that they are glad to still be reckoned within the pale of party regularity.

Allan's dancing evidently has got his ideas of decercy tangled up as a rabbi was perhaps never horself and the fisherment of the fisherment should bring their with his facts. Opinions as to the artistic merit of Miss Allan's hear offered a position in charge with his facts. Opinions as to the artistic merit of Miss Alian's had been offered a position in charge servant shot with a bow and arrow—pound, the markets would be satisfied dancing may and do differ, but no one who has ever seen her will of the Reformed Jewish Church in but Mr. Frank Buckland has siggest with a like price.—Vallejo Chronicle. say her performances are in the slightest degree immoral. They are absolutely destitute of seusual suggestion or of anything indicative any of \$15,000 per year for life. of impropriety. Dr. Adams has confounded her gymnastic performances with the disgusting "Salome" dance, which in posturing and subject appeals to morbid and lawless sexuality, and he strikes at something wholly innocent under the impression that he is hitting immorality. The worthy divine should inform himself before age of 70 years, Rabbi Lovy wishes to the result of sensational charges pre- Gregory, principal of the school, dispeaking.

A cartoon is printed wherein Colonel Roosevelt is discovered standing by and overshadowing Vesuvius, and shutting it up with his hand over its crater. A companion piece is suggested by the dispatch that on his visit to Berlin he will advise the war lord to disarm. The strenuosity and personal characteristics of the ex-President are appreciated the world around.

"We are not reading anybody out of the Republican party," declared President Tait in his most recent speech. Surely it cannot have escaped the President's attention that a minority faction calling themselves Republicans are striving to read the majority of Republicans, including the President himself, the Republican leaders in both Houses of Congress and the dominant leaders in nearly every State of the Union, out of the party. This minority demands that the majority copiess error and wrong and abdicate the functions of majorities. They insist that the majority are unworthy of confidence, and hence should give way to a feversal of public policies under minority leadership. The assumption on which this demand is based is that the Republican party has betrayed the people to the trusts, that it has enacted a tariff law for the benefit of the rich and to oppress the poor and is administering the law unfairly in the interests of privileged wealth. Logically following this assumption, the so-called insurgents are acting with the Democrats and are echoeing the charges the Democratic party has been urging against the Republican party during the last forty years. In other words, the insurgents demand that the Republican party surrender to the Democrats, to the extent, at least, of repudiating Republican policies and adopting those of the Democrats,

The Interstate Commerce Commission, in taking account of Pullman finances and methods preparatory to reducing rates. seemed to overlook the company's practice of requiring its porters to collect their wages of passengers. But the reduction in the price of berths will better enable passengers to meet this other imposition. Something is certainly gained.

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axury, for they represent an invest- barometer for the United States Lon- able for glove-making. At any rate ment that is readily convertable when den today finds that during the last rat-skins have sometimes been used

Food for Inquiry

Twenty Years Ago in Oakland

highest paid rabbi in the world. His people specify that if, on reaching the retire, he may do so on a yearly sal- ferred against him, and investigated rects the affair. ary of \$5000. He is but 44 years of by the trustees of the college, Several Major Frank Robinson opens a set claim that the president insulted temperance society which he plans to It is further set forth that should them, and Rev. J. K. McLean, Giles organize. the rabbi die before reaching the age H. Gray and Rev. Dr. Wythe state | Company F of the National Guard of 70 years and his widow survive him, that she shall draw \$3000 per

Jokes From Abroad mont, soprano, Emma Hanley and Mrs. C. W. Baker and Mrs. L. N. urio department) -- Tais necklace Graham and DeLange, comedians. madame, was originally made for the The Athenian Club of Oakland

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slept in your barn, caten of yer poul- other ticket placed before the club is try an drunk of yer eider, and now as follows: President, Charles W ver treats as an utter stranger .-- The Kellogg: vice-president, A. W. Magill: directors, A. L. Stone, W. T. Hyde, W. S. Harlow, A. S. Macdon-Old Lady - What's the title of the ald, E. G. Vinzent and J. W. Tompkins.

Daughter-Togs; after Sir Edwin Regular trains begin running on the California Railroad from Fruitvale Old lady-I can see the dogs, but station to the Laundry Farm. E. S. Dennison extends the road a mile north.

A flag raising ceremony is held by the students of the Townsend School, where a musical program is rendered and County Superintendent of Schools 'Arry-Work? Why, wot's the P. M. Fisher addresses the gathering. natter with missis? Ain't she well? Among those taking part in the prolgram are Nora Armstrong, Belle Mc-

Rev. C. C. Stratton, president of Giasham, Percy Calvin, Archer Cal-Mills College, will probably resign as vin and August Hansen. Mrs. F. L.

of the women teachers in the college of club rooms for the promotion of a

that they believe the president inno- gives a masquerade ball in Cavalry Hall, under the direction of Captain The Casino Comic Opera Company R. F. O'Brien. Among those present of New York appears at the Oakland were Frank Howland, Mrs. R. F. Theater in reporoire, Among the Moore, Miss L Stocker, Mrs. L. J. stars in the company are Helen La- Larne, A. Cobbledick, Charles Dunn, Tennant.

JAPANESE and Y. M. C. A

most imitative people in the world. It those in America, might be multiplied. s not imitation so much as a marked. The mission poards of the churches, it ability to adapt to their needs every seems to us, have no more powerful good thing. Imitation is a quality of ally for the spread of the gospel than early childhood, but there is nothing the undenominational Y. M. C. A .suggestive of the child in the way Ja- Leslies, pan has appropriated western civilization. During the Japanese-Russian war, Japan became deeply interested in the work of the Y. M. C. A., and there is no country today where the' Vanity is one to a leak in one's wis association receivés more encourage- dom tank. ment. Baron Shibusawa, in a recent! A compliment that isn't exaggerated speech, said he had been greatly im- reldom makes a hit. pressed with the material progress of The uncertainties of the strenuous America, but in analyzing it had come life makes it interesting. to believe the result was due more to. And many a politician makes his the character of the people than to mark only by throwing mud. natural resources. He looks upon How many do you know-including our splendidly equipped Y. M. C. A.'s yourself---who really understand you? as playing an important part in the Always tell the truth and the developing of the kind of character chances are that you will not be miswhich has made us great. Because taken for a member of your state national prosperity does not hinge legislature. upon rich natural resources, the baron. And more widowers might marry has confidence in a greater Japan widows if they were not afraid that through the enterprise and character their brides would insist on taking of her citizens, and hopes, in order to their children along on the wedding develop such men, that Young Men's trip.

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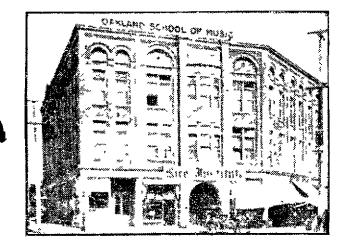
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were frequent pains in my back.

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Lad Testifies Against His Mother \\X\/\HAT

George Hardy Jr 14 years old of Deroif Wich took the witness stand in Judge Susser's room in the Circui-Court yesterday and testified regarding his mother's love for Gldcon Back wealthy South Side man living at 6526 State street whom George Hardy is «uing for \$10,000 for alleged almeation of the aff ctions of Mrs Hardy

The boy small for his age told a pa thetic story. He spoke with a visible effort and his every action told the story of his strong love for his mother and the anguish he felt at her conruct. Mrs Maignret Harly the mother was not

TELLS OF VISIT

Mother fither and I came to Chi cago Scpt 22 1908 to visit Gideon Pich Mrs Bach is mothers aunt be gan the youthful witness slowly

The next las father had to go home and go to work. Mr. Bach was very frindly to mother-and- and he strug gled fravely to keep the trars from his large brown eyes and went on one morning about 5 o clock Mr Pach came to the room where mother and I were sie ping in his night dress West did your mother do queried

Ilt low flushed as he answered weke up and went out of the foom with him. She did not come tack for nearly two hours. They thought I was asleep

Hen often did this harpen? Fy ry morning he came and every d' inion mo her went with him until we left fit Detroit Sept 3

BOY BREAKS DOWN The inflection of the little fellow's voice as he said mother betrayed him There was a world of tenderness there that caused m is than one juryman to structle against the weakness of tears The udge's cars seemed stringely lu-minors belind his glass's

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and his childish voice breaking with sobs and his childish voice breaking with sobs She Will Try to Reform Baseball Hero Waddell



dell, the St Louis Browns' eccentric southpaw, will have another chance in the matrimonial league, from which he was released two months ago after a first contact. months ago after a five year try-out by Mrs Wynne Waddell Miss ganization Society Marge Maguire of New Orleans has consented to give Rube a open onl to Barnard graduates and the trial in answer to a telegram and twenty-five postcards a day Waddell met Viss Maguire at a party last summer while she was atstreet for the purpose of acquiring prehone testified that he i does noted that he is does not state in the day the Browns left for their training camp artical side of the work

ARE DOING

Organiz tions representing more the cablegram to the Hawniian delegate Congress asking his support for th cause of woman suffrage

Fifteen women have been elected to the new Parliament of Finland Tile previous parliament the first to which somen werre eligible had ninetecn nomen alriong its members

Miss Veda Goldstein of Melbourne has been nominated for the Senate of Federated Australia on a non portisan pla form by the Woman's Political Association. The chief planks in the platform

are uniform marriage and divorce laws

The members of the Women's Christi n Temperance Union in Wisconsin a c receiving congratulations from every country on the globe because their suc ess in getting the faculty and students of the State University to sign an agreement whereby they pledg d themselves to stop treating to into-cant liquors. There are said to ha e cen nearly four thousand signatures Miss Lizabeth A Moss daughter of Assistant District Attorner Frank Moss of New York is president of the Worl-an's Soci ty for the Prevention of Crine which has just been formed. Both Miss. Moss and Miss Bertha Rembaugh the treasurer are practicing lawers. The society i limited to fifth members and alms particularly to fight the white slave evil It will try to place matrons at ter-ries and railroad stations to direct gi is who come here to work to cheap and oecent boa ding places. It will also try to work toward establishing clubrooms with dressmaking classes icctures dances other en ertainments for the girls

which is conducted by the Charity Or-ganization Society. The scholarship is

Mrs. May Hutton=Pell | Had an Income, but Made Will Try It Once More! Her Husband Pay Alimony

Fig. 198k.—Mis May Hitton Fell lives by going to London and installing PHILADELPHIA — Married sixteen husband had made it impossible for her vears ago. Einard R. Mann. a coal in the English capital Afterward she broker who lives at 114 North Thirty-longered a togroom in New York in Third street near Fifth avenue and on the other hand install the same premises conducted a burean of social requirements the operations of their entire married life.

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Miss Janet Haight will join the Oak landers spending the summer abroad ex-

TO WED JUNE 1

MICHIGAN ALUMNI DINNER University of discussion and Central California will hold a reunion dinner Friday fornia will hold a reunion dinner Friday Garcia.

of entertaining in her honor

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Miss Abbie Oliphant is spending the month at Carmel by-the Sea where

with her aunt Mrs Reamer she is en

while home finds time for music and

CLOSES CLAREMONT HOME

Wrs William Farley has gone to Car-

mel by the Sea for several weeks planning to remain until late in April

fore her marriage a few seasons ago Mrs Farley was Miss Ray Wellman Her Claremont home is one of the most at-

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RETURNS FROM EUROPE

David McClure has returned to Cali-

fornia after a vear's travel in foreign

lands. He toured Europe visiting in the

Philippine Islands before starting home-

tractive of that district

Joying the early spring days Miss Katherine Van Harlingen Mrs J H Oliphant is one of the eleverest of the Walthew Fdward M Walsh Weller younger girls who enjoys the outdoor Whitmore Jas B Wood Mr and Mrs

life at the coast exceedingly and who Alvin O Wright, La Verne C Wright,

B Myers Emil Nusbaumer Warrer Olney E C Prindle Dr A J Russell

Mr E. L Doen of Berkeley is chair-

man of general arrangements and C W

Whitney Crocker building San Fran-cisco is in charge of the dinner Any

CARDS AND MUSIC

After a session at the card tables sev

Michigan alumni who fail to receive

vitations are those in charge

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Other orders made yesterday were John Fitzgerald, 966 North Ameri an street 1550 s week for wife and three children Edward J Irwin 1618 So the Fifth street 155 a week for wife and child Thomas Knorr 1620 Oxford street 33 a week for wife Walter Smithman MISS KELLY A HOSTESS

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> Tre love is at home o na carpet And nightily likes his ease And true love has an eye for a dirner, And startes beneath shady trees His wing is the fan of a lady And his arrow is tipped with a jew-And shot from a silver string
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wards Dr Edward N Ewer David S
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tributed to in impromptu program

Miss Ethel Lillian Barnes gave two charming total solos and Fdward Shirref contributed whistling solos and songs in solos and songs in the solos in the Miss Annie M Shirtef a talented lowness, freckles, pimples, liver spots plantst contributed instrumental and other facial discolorations. Worst vocal numbers Other features of the case in twenty days.

Graduates and former students of the evening's program were Chinese songs by University of Michigan from the San Wifred S Kellette violin selections by sues of all impurities Leaves the skin clear

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olved. That the second of the pres Resoured, inal the record of the pres-eld not justify the re-election of lies-

ident Taft."

The vote stood 149 to 149 Divided by parties, it was as follows Republicing for Taft 120, against 50, democrats for Taft 9, against 65, socialists—for 1 against 1, scattering—for 19 against 21

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FROM CARD GAME

LIVERMORE FIELD RECEIVES ATTENTION FROM OIL MEN

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er Louis Mo April 12 -The lid on encire parties boxing matches, kite fiving and fan tan ordered by former Chief of Police Creecy was removed vesterday in the first official announcement of the new chief William Young.

I nder the new ruling women may play curhre as long as they wish and for whatever prizes they desire just as long as they do not hire a hall.

Box may play baseball on vacant lots and in allets whomever they please and by kires to their hearts content pleasure denied them by Young's pred-cessor.

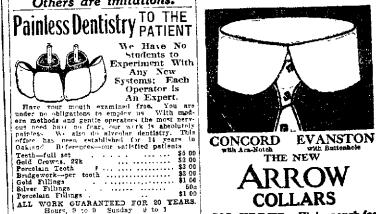
Boxing and sparring matches will be permitted before resularly organized clubs and three will be no interference as long as the afform do not become sluggling matches.

non a lease naving open ordered by the Mt. Dauphin vineyard A 75-foot derrick will be constructed at once and as soon as machinery and casing is on the ground work will commence Charles Hart, president of the curporation, and a man who has been associated with mining and prospecting for the greater part of his life is confident that his company has chosen a favored spot and says that there is no question but what oil lies beneath the surface of the ground on which his company holds a lease.

OIL SURVEY.

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Under the direction of State Mineralogist Lewis E Aubury, a general reconnoisance of the oil districts of the San Joaquín valley has just been completed by Paul W Prutzmar, assistant in the field end his report filed with the state mineralogist. The state mining bureau is now engaged in preparing maps of all the different oil districts in the state and is also at work on a large report in which



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Cunesor residents will be permitted to play play fan tan and the fruitful raits of the last few months will not be repeated a Chinaman has as much right to play fan tan as a German has to play penochie, says the new third.

Cudahy Home Again;

KANSAS CITY. April 12 John P Cudahy, the packer who attacked Jerg Lillis, president of the Wistern Exchange Bank at the Cudahy home in this city last menth returned yesterday from the West. Mrs. Cudahy said she did not know her husband had returned.

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has been quietly securing options recently W W Burnett, a San Francisco attorney, in the Kohl building, and a law partner of Charles M Fickert, the district attorney, several months ago succeeded in securing options and leases on large areas of oil land in the Parkiteld district Several well-known San Franciscans have just organized a company and have taken over this ground, the area of which is 3000 acres. Drilling machinery is being installed and work is progressing rapidly.

Consul Tells Chinese To Be Ready for Census

NEW YORK, April 12 - Yang Yu Ying,

NEW YORK, April 12—Yang Yu Ying, his Imperial Maiesty's Chinese Consui bere, has issued a proclamation to his young master's devoted subjects in Chinatown, requesting them to lay aside their warfare and don their finest clothes on Friday next to receive Uncle Sam's census takers, who will begin their blg tack on that day. The imperial proclamation is posted throughout Chinatown, printed in Chinese and with a fac simile signature—which might very well be the youthful master's—in an upper corner. It is accompanied by a Chinese table for counting Chinese dates of hirth into their English equivalent. Moons and reigns must be turned into months and years.

Cautions the British Against Coming Here

NEW YORK, April 12—The British consul general in this city recently made a report to his government, in which he autioned British workmen against too roseate a view of prospects and opportunities in American cities. The report has a subject to the property of the proper

ntites in American cities. The report has been made public in England and copies of it have reached thus side.

The consul general tells their workmen that a man can not decently live her on less that \$1000 a year, and that the high wage prevalent here is no more than adequate compensation for the high cost of things.

of living
In an interview today the consul general difended his report by the declaration "I only said what you yourselves are saving about the high cost of living in America."

Astronomers Catch Glimpse of Comet

NEW YORK, April 12.—A class in astronomy at the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences searched the sky early today for traces of Halley's comet. The first rimpse of the visitor was caught at 420 a m., and the comet remained visible for about twenty minutes.

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Orpheum Theater Party Last Night Proved Financial Success.

The theater party given last even-ing by the Alameda County Dental Society, at the Orpheum, for the benefit of raising funds for the equipment of the free dental chnics to be

ment of the free dental clinics to be opened in this city and Berkeley, was a financial success. Many of the most prominent dentists of Alameda county occupied boxes, which were all filled.

The work which is about to be undertaken by the society is the free care of the indigent poor of the county and the pupils of the public schools, and for the start the society needs \$2000. A neat sum accrued from the theater party, but there is still a deficit and the society will ask for the co-operation and assistance of the charitable people of this city. Contributions will be received by Dr. C. O. Edwards, president of the Alameda County Dental Society, and Dr. Paul T. Carrington, secretary of the association.

T. Carrington, secretary of the association.

According to present arrangements the Oakland clinic will be established in the Oakland College of Medicine, Thirty-first and Grove streets, and Friday will be the opening day in charge of the general committee, which includes Drs Paul T Carrington, E E Evans, J Loren Pease, C F Jarvis, M. T. Rhodes, Walter R Hughes and H. P. Carlton.

(The Berkeley December 1 of the association of the general committee, which includes Drs Paul T Carrington, E E. Evans, J. Loren Pease, U. F. Jarvis, M. T. Rhodes, Walter R. Hughes and building and will be placed in charge of a sub-committee with Drs. M. T. The Berkeley institution will be Rhodes, M. J. Congdon and S. W. Hall established in the Berkeley high school in charge.

RETIRED GENERAL IN VALLEJO SALOON

VALLEJO, April 12.-That you can never tell a man by his clothes

can never tell a man by his clothes or the occupation he follows was well illustrated in the case of Wooh Hi, a Chinese who was found dead in his bed here last Saturday afternoon. While working as a porter in a local saloon Hi has been under a pension from the Chinese government, which wired yesterday the news that he was a retired general of the imperial army.

The cablegram, which was a lengthy one, notified Coroner J. B. Kiotz to turn the remains over to the express company, with which arrangements had been made for the delivery of the body to the family of the man, who reside in Peking. Money to defray the expense was also wired, and this afternoon the body left on its long journey.

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Hi was a brilliant Chinese and had made his home here for the last year. He often mentioned the fact that he had participated in the Japanese-Chinese war, and exhibited £ sear across his breast which he said was the result of the part he had played in the war. Coroner Klotz has found that HI has a tidy sum on deposit in a local bank.

19-YEAR-OLD WIFE WORKED AS PORTER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Resents Unjust Suspicions of Husband and Swallows Carbolic Acid.

EAN FRANCISCO, April 12 -Resenting the suspicions and accusations born of jealousy and heaped upon her by her husband in their home at 132 Julian avenue, this morning Mrs. Hattie Schwall, a 19-year-old bride, swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid before his eyes, and but for prompt medical treatment would probably have succumbed.

William Schwall, the husband, is employed in the Corporation yards of the United Railroads, and is in the the United Railreads, all is the habit of leaving his home early in the morning and not returning until late at night. He fancied that his wife was receiving attentions from other men, and when he upbraided her roundly this morning she was so upset by his demeanor that she seized the poison, which was lying on a shelf in the kitchen, and drained a four-ounce bottle before she could be restrained.

After recovering consciousness at the Mission Emergency Hospital, where Dr. Tiliman had worked over her for over an hour, Mrs. Schwall's first words were: "Den't let him leave me or I'll kill myself. Don't let him go away."

Schwall timself was much upset over the occurrence, and the pair became reconciled as the wife lay on her cot at the hospital. habit of leaving his home early in the

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Broken Hand May Explain Lang's Defeat by the Canuck Fighter

EX-HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP IN EARNEST ABOUT MILL

Langford, However, Absolutely Refuses to Permit Him to 'Hog' the Purse and Fans Uphold Him

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 12.--Bill Lang, who lost a 20-round fight with Tommy Burns yesterday, broke a bone in his right hand in the ninth round.

By EDDIE SMITH



HE officials of the First National Bank of this city received cable from Tommy Burns instructing them to post \$5000 for him as a torfeit to bind the Sam Langford match that Std Hester is trying to arrange for a September attraction. Although the bank officials know nothing of the boxing game and care little to mix up in affairs pugilistic, there is little doubt but that they will comply with the request of the Canadian, for they have done all his banking busi-

ness in this section of the country Burns has overlooked one of the essential features of the proposed match, however, and is just a bit previous in wanting to post his money. Tommy has not heard as yet whether Sam Langford has agreed to accept the terms offered him. In this Burns can be excused, for he is such a long way off that the news does not travel fast, and he is yet in ignorance of the fact that Langford and his manager, Joe Woodman, are kicking up a big fuss over the fact that Burns is to get the long end of the purse money, win, lose or draw. At the present time Hester is in the air as to what turn to make, for it is feared that Burns will not accept anything less than his demand for \$25,000, and Woodman has said in the most emphatic manner that his man will never step into the ring with the Canadian if the purse money is to be divided in such an uneven manner.

McIntosh was made the third man in the ring for the Burns-Johnson contest in a rather peculiar manner, and while there may be nothing in the report that Burns and McIntosh are very friendly, we are inclined to believe that they are when Johnson landed at Australia for the big scrap he was to have with Burns he know very well that he would have to be very careful lest the artful Canadian frame one up on him Johnson knew that Burns' reputation in this country was one that would never stand the glare of the searchlight, and so he set himself about getting a reteree who would be fair to him.

Burns and McIntish were in a sort of partiership in the handling of the of partiership in the handling of the officer when it is to meet Jim Barry at Los Angeles on the 14th of this month and Stanley Ketchel on the first match will no doubt be a soft one for Langford and he will come out of it without a scratch. It, however, the colored man has a hard time in besting the the stand time in the search would have to be very careful lest the artful Canadian frame one up on him Johnson knew that Burns' reputation in this country was erectived from Sam Berger this morning to the effect that on his return to the Jeffries training camp at the date for the first morning to the effect that on his return to the Jeffries training camp at the date for the first morning to the effect that on his return to the Jeffries training camp at the last to heet the first match will no doubt be a soft one for Langford and the will come out of it without a scratch. It, however, the colored man has a hard time in besting heavill come out of it without a scratch. It, however, the colored man has a hard time in besting heavill come out of it without the soft the will come out of it without the soft the soft the soft in the soft in

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FANS FAVOR LANGFORD.

When last seen by the writer Woodman objected to Burns getting the big end of the purse money and as a test of his argument that Langtord is entitled to an equal share of the spoils he asked the first five foodman objected to man objected to man equal share of the spoils he asked the first five foodman to allow the inference to be carried to the Johnson camp that they best drawing card. Tommy Burns of Sam Langford. Three of the five said Langtord, and two said it was about an equal thing. This was prior to the poor showing of Burns in his contest with Bill Lang and certainly this dinot boost the Canadian to any great extent. One year and a half ago Burns put Lang out in six rounds without much trouble, while yesterday he had a hard time in getting a twenty-round decision from the same man. Hugh McIntosh, promoter and referee of the Eurns-Lang contest, has had just two experiences in the ring as a referee, the first at the Burns-Johnson world's championship fight, and the second yesterday. It is just possible that McIntosh made a mistake in his ruling, for no man with an experience of two contests is a fit person to handle such a big affair.

The spectators at the Burns-Lang fight hooted the decision and figured that Lang was at least entit 6d to a draw, for he had all the better of the latter part of the contest. Of course we at this distance are in no position to comment in the decision, out if the dispatches from the Authoudes are correct when they inform us that a fighting it would seem that the last five rounds and Lang doing all the fighting it would seem that the fighting it

heavyweight fighters of the past.

RURNS SOLD TITLE.

When Burns fought Johnson he had the heavyweight title as an asset and he put it up for sale to the colored man for \$30.000. Johnson accepted the terms and took the title from the Canadian even though he got but \$5000 for his end of the purse mone; Now Burns has nothing to sell, not even a good reputation, and he wants \$25,000 to be beaten by another negro No one can blame Woodman for kicking up a fuss about giving the "lemon" champion such a price and Hester is liable to have some trouble in making the match Langford is to meet Jim Barry at Los Angeles on the 14th of this month and Stanley Ketchel on the 25th The first match will no doubt be a soft one for Langford and he will come out of it without a scratch. It, however, the colored man has a hard time in besting Ketchel in six rounds a return match between Ketchel and Langford would prove just as good a card and could be handled on much easier terms.

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Third Baseman Smith, one of "Tub" Hackett's proteges on the Oakland This Promising Infielder is a graduate from the college ranks, having coached the U. C. Varsity this year. State League Team.

PERCY COVE TO MEET HARRY BAKER AT THE WEST OAKLAND CLUB

The West Oakland Club will stage the following program of lights one week from tonight: Main event 15 rounds—Harry Baker vs. Percy Cove. The principals will weigh in at 122 pounds at 3 p. m.
The other bouts will be as follows:

lows:
Six rounds—Lupie Carranza vs.
Fritz Holland of Seattle.
Six rounds—Chuck Larson vs.
Jimmy Fitton.
Six rounds—Mugsy McGraw vs.
George Ingle.

Intercollegiate Tennis Games Begin on Friday

BERKELEY, April 12.—The intercollegiate tennis tournament will consist of five matches, there being three songle and two double in the first three contests the three best California men will meet the three best Stanford representative in-

three best Stanioru replesentatividualiva.

All the sets will be played on California courts On Friday there will be two matches, one single and one double. On Saturday morning there will be two singles and one double contest.

The California squad has been cut down to a smaller number and the mon are being put into shape for the final tost

Jim will start boxing, for we have not talked the subject over as yet. There is just one statement that I would like to hand out to the fans who are interested in the conditioning of Jeffries, and that is to the effect that we are going to train Jeffries in the best possible manner to insure his good condition for the big con-

"I do not want the fams to feel that we are disregarding their likes or dislikes in the matter and I don't want anyone to think we are acting in a headstrong manner, but I do want them to understand that we are here to get Jeftres in the best of the ring on short notice, but he can not try to please everyone with the manner of this work, or with the time he does this or that teature of his training In the tiaming of a boxer it is necessary to do the things the man feels like doing, and for that reason Jeffries will not been until he feels good and ready to do so I have seen many a boxer go had in his condition by trying to please the fams with his training and it shall he my effort to keep Jeffres from doing this very thing and it shall he my effort to keep Jeffres from doing this very thing.

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'Jimmy Britt bally overtrained himself for the Colma night with Nelson by trying to impress the fight fame with measure by trying to impress the fight fame with measure of in his play, which can in a measure by trying to impress the fight fame with measured I feel sure that the fame who are interested in the condition of the big fellow will not expect things to go as they may see fit to domaind. We are here to get Jeffries in condition for the greatest boaring contest in the history of ring events, and we are going to do it regardless of the costs. When Jeffries leaves this camp he will be ready to fight for his lifts and that is the result that we want and the result we are going to get.

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iffe and that is the result that we want and the result we are going to get."

The big fellow was to go on the road this morning but owing to the sloppy roads he will no doubt put the trip off until tomorrow. The mixing up with the live wire as Jeffries chopped a tree down vesterday created some little stir, but there was little danger of his injuring himself and the accident was successful only in getting a smile out of the big lighter.

Jack Johnson is evidently doing some Jack Johnson is evidently doing some little training at his home in Chicago, for the dispatches from there tell us that the big fellow has been boxing and wrestling and doing a little road work from time to time Johnson spent the day yesterday posing for the picture men and set the promoters of the big fight worrying through the announcement that he would bring his big automobile to the coast.

FRANKIE BURNS WINS **BOUT FROM TRENDALI**

Oakland Lightweight Shows Great Form Against Easterner

KANSAS CITY, April 12 - Frankie the Oakland lightweight, was given a decision over Harry Trendall of St Louis in a ten-round boxing contest

here last night
Trendall accepted the fight on three hours' notice Monte Dale of Denver who was to have meet Burns, broke his band in truining today and was unable to

The following telegram was received by the sporting editor of THE TRIBUNE from Jack Perkins, manager of Burns

this morning Kansas City, Mo., April 11-12, 1910.

Eddle Snilth,
Care Dakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal Dale hurt hand and Harry Tren-dall took his place. Burns was de-cision. It was one of the best fights ever fought in Kansas City. Tren-dail weighed 140 pounds. Burns Burns had

every round. Burns beat Trendall

further than Packy McFarland.

JACK PERKINS. This is the second winning contest that Frankie Burns has had since leaving here for his Eastern tour, and it speaks well of his ability. While in Oakland Burns Improved so rapidly that the fans here became convinced that he had a future before him. The men of his weight about he hav refused to meet him one after another and his manager. Jack Perkins, was compelled to take him East to get matches for him. In his first contest he easily bested Phil Knight and the evening shows that he will yet set a to some extent mark in the lightweight division. Tren-bested his man easier than Packy Mc-dall entered the ring on short notice. Farland did is true, then he may have

he recently received.

Considerable interest is being shown in the coming match pool game between Lunge and Karns. In a sense these two are well matched in experience at least and Lunge is not a bad pool player either, which combination, with Karns playing as he is at the present time, should make a corker of a game to watch. The odds of 250 to 200 even the play to that extent that it is sure to be a contest from the start. This game will be played on next strict. This game will be played on next so that the result of the contest of the contest of the start. This game will be played on next so the contest of the c

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Oakland Girl Tennis

Miss F. Allen, a punior student registering from Oakland has won the championship of Stanford university in the women's team and will have for a team-mate session of the handsome trophy cup played for each year. Miss Allen is the first member of the intercollegiate women's team and wil have for a team mate in the tournament Miss A Yoch, who took second in the tryouts

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TURFMEN ARE PLEASED WITH RACING OUTLOOK

Utah Jockey Club to Decide Seven High-Class Stake Events; Butte to Have a Banner Meeting; Gossip From All Over

By LEE DEMIER

It is an old saying, and very true in many respects. "That the darkest hour is just before dawn," and of late the visitsitudes of the sport of kings is a striking example, as will readily be seen when the occurrences of the past few months are considered. Undoubtedly the darkest hour was but a few days ago, for at is just before dawn," and of late the vicissitudes of the sport of kings is a strik-ing example, as will readily be seen when the occurrences of the past few months are considered. Undoubtedly the darkest hour was but a few days ago, for at est hour was but a few days ago, for at that time the local game was struggling along trying to re-establish itself under very adverse conditions, a new and-oral betting law had just been passed by the lower house in the Empire State, while in Canada a bill was before the lawneshers, that if put into enactment would have made an end of all racing in the land of the "Canuck."

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have made an end of all racing in the land of the "Canuck."

Those whose interests were centered in the future of the thoroughbred breeders, owners, jockeys, trainers, promoters and esportsmen were very much downcast and discouraged, and justly 80, for it looked as though there would be no tracks in operation on this western continent. But just at this time the Supreme court of California rendered a decision which was in many ways a godsend to the sport on this coast; in fact it practically placed it upon a firm foundation again, assuring an extension of this meeting, which was announced immediately. Then, within a day or two, great was the rejoicing when word was received that the anti-racing bill had beef called to a vote in the country to the north and that the Provincial Parliament had decided that the old order of things would continue; this action in Canada guarantees racing all summer both east and west in that country. The same tracks will be operated in Eastern Canada as herectore, and although the people of Victoria and Vancouver have not as yet made any statement as to what their intentions are, it is almost certain that a meeting will be conducted in that locality, for the success of those meetings last summer demand a renewal this season. On top of all this comes the announcoment of dates for the Utah Jockey Club at Sait Lake, of a forty-day summer meeting commencing June 6, and by the way, tha stake books will be issued within a day or so by this association. Butte, Mont., will follow with a face meeting, and after that is concluded Sait Lake will most certainly hold a fall gathering.

Consequently at the present time the horseman has little to complain of, for it looks as though he would again come into his own, and his experience of the past year or two will teach him to conduct matters in a manner more sane, and if so, many prosperous years should be his

But one racing center is still in an upheaval, and that is New York. Governor

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But one racing center is still in an upheaval, and that is New York. Governor Hughes, up to the present, has held the respect of almost all racing men, although an enemy to the game, but many are coming to the conclusion that the bargame of politics is paramount, and that somebody has an ax to grind. Nevertheless, if the lawmakers of New York state are at all well informed, and have the interests of their own constitutents at heart, they will not permit a law to be passed that in the first place is unconstitutional and millitates against the principle of personal freedom, so dear to the hearts of Americans, and secondly, will force the great and extensive industry over the northern border.

force the great and extension over the northern border.

The stakes that will be decided by the Utah Jockey Club, which meeting commences on June 5 and continues until July 21, inclusive are:
Cullen Hotel Handicap; guaranteed, \$1000, six furlongs:
Buena Vista Sciling takes; \$1000, Sait Lake Selling Handicap; \$1000, Juvenile Handicap, \$500.
Independence Handicap; \$1200, Parewell Handicap; \$1200, Utah Derby; 3-year-olds, distance, mile and an eighth (foals 1907, \$1000.
Overnight events, \$250 and \$300. Overnight handicap, \$400 and \$500. Stake entries close at midnight April 55 Stake thlanks can be had from Manager Richard Dwyer. Oakland race track.

Trainer Johnny Farris, one of the best liked horsemen in this country, writes that the has has fourteen runners now stabled at Churchill Downs. Among the stars in his charge are Pinkola. Counties, Col Boh. Delf. Corez and Western Boy. Jockey Teddy Rice, who is now performing at the Oakland track, is under contract to Trainer John Farris He will leave here next week for the scenes of racing in Kentucky.

Racing Secretary and Handicapper LyRacing Secretary and Handicapper Lymin Davis. in a letter to a friend here,
writes from Louisville, Ky., that he has
received the biggest average in stake entries for the Empire City racing season
He also writes that he has eleven more
entries in the big Empire City handicap
than in any other big handicap and that
he had 311 entries for fourteen stakes
Mr. Davis predicts the greatest meeting
in years at Churchill Downs this spring.
Owner Earl Barnes of the firm of Short
& Barnes arrived from Seattle yesterday
and reports that everything in the business
time is booming in the Puget Sound City.
While at Seattle the noted horseman took
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Owner and Plunger McManus took the eastbound rattler last night and departed for New York

Starter Jake Holtman will dispatch the fields away, commencing today.

Many horsemen throughout the country wil mourn the death of Judge John Morrow, who died at his home in Nashville, Tenn., the other day.

"Doughnuts" Harrington, the midget rider, will accompany the big stable of George Barry to New York. They leave Tuesday.

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President H. I. Wilson, who arrived here a few days from Butte, Montana, will confer with President Thomas H. Williams of the Pacific Coast Jockey club in regard to lates for the Butte meeting at Butte this summer," and Mr. Wilson. "At present there is a large force of workmen repairing the grandstand, building new stables, tearing down tha inside fences and putting up new ones. There are now about 110 horses stabled in and around Montana and if there is any scarcity of horses in this part of the country this summer Montana will have her share and more, too."

If R. L. Thomas carries out his promise to retire from racing it will remove from turfdom a man who has done much for the sport. Mr. Thomas is a Kentuckian and had a hig breeding stablishment in the Bluegrass State. He says that he will devote all his time to business in the future.

Outlaws Win Third Straight Game by Beating St. Joseph's

The St. Joseph's Soladity baseball nine was defeated in a fast and snappy game on the Fruitvale Recreation Park diamond Sunday by the Outlaws. The score

was 7 to 5.

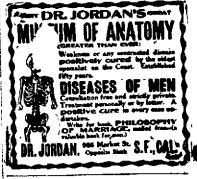
Asigator, Strongberg and Sears composed the St. Joseph's battery, while Keiser, Nash and Thornton were in the points for the Outlaws. This was the Outlaws' third straight victory, and the members and friends of the team engaged in a rousing celebration last night. The team has a number of open dates, and by addressing C. F. Lepori, Fruitvale.

Marathon Runners Are Training in Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, April 12—A colony of the fleet-footed gathered here to begin practice for a twelve-mile race at Du-quesne Garden Thursday night. Dorando pletro. Percy Smallwood, Hughte Bruce and Henri St. Yves are the leading en-trants in a ten-mile open event; nearls a dozen local stars are entered.

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I.-Ralph de Palma at the

Barney Oldfield in his speed-killing Benz.

wheel of his new Fiat

OAKLAND MANAGER HAS FINE RECORD WITH BAT

Team Shows Marked Improvement in Recent Games, and an Upward Climb Is Expected

By FRANCK R. HAVENNER.

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HE OAKS took a decided brace in their playing at the end of the week capturing two of the last three games played and donning their batting clothes with a suidenness that savored of the their batting clothes with a suidenness that savored of the rapid change artists. If they can keep up their Friday to Sunday rapid change artists. If they can keep up their Friday to Sunday rapid change artists if they can keep up their Friday to Sunday predict that they will move a rung or two up the league ladder predict that they will move a rung or two up the league ladder predict that they will move a rung or two up the league ladder predict that they will move a rung or two up the league ladder predict that they will ensure will cross to this side of the bas locals cross bats with the Southerners at Recreation Park in San locals cross bats with the Southerners at Recreation Park in San local and their regular mid-week game in the Oaks home city.

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WOLVERTON LEADS LEAGUE

The batting averages for the first two weks of the season show that Manager Wolverton of the Caks leads all the regular players of the league by a big margin. In eleven games played Wolverton has batted 424 while his closest competitor among those who have played anything like the same number of games is Vitt the San Francisco utility player whose later and the same number of games is Vitt the San Francisco utility player whose later and the same number of games is Vitt the San Francisco utility player whose later and the same number of games is Vitt the same number of games is Vitt the San Francisco utility player whose later and the same state of the same state

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Willie Hogan injured his leg while slid
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BIG ENTRY LIST BUFFALO TO HOLD GRAND CIRCUIT FOR TRACK **MEETING** MEET

Stanford and California Both Represented by a Large Squad of Athletes.

The biggest track and field meet in the western intercollegiate world will lake pace it Stanford interestly will lake pace it Stanford will la

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Pole vault—Stanford Scott Bellah Stevens Miller Peak and Waring California Potter Bull Brown Vail McGee Maddox and Hill
Lesterday a rain although it temporarily disturbed the training schedule of some of the athletes will not seriously hamper them and by the end of the week the Blue and Gold track men should be in the pink of condition
The California team will leave for Stanford Saturday morning on the 11 40 train from Third and Townsend streets San Francisco and will meet at 11 o clock at the Bismarck Cafe in San Francisco
The list of officials for Saturday's meet follows
Referee—James Elliott

Richmond Nine Wins Six-Inning Contest From Fast Antioch

Pichmond defeated Antioch in a six inning game on the latters grounds Sun day by a score of 2 to 1 Burns pitched for the winners and Martineauni for An

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| Athletic Relations Resumed by Oakland And Berkeley High

Arrangements have been completed for the track meet between the Berke ley and Oakland high schools next Saturday afternoon It is stated upon good authority that the ban on ath The Antioch grounds were not in the best of shape. The drizzling rain came on and the gaine had to be called in the seventh spasm both because of the rain and to enable the Richmond boys to catch the 4 33 train home.

The Antiochs have got together a speed bunch and it is a safe bet that they will be heard from before the season is over. The Richmonds will open up the season's league schedule next Sunday at Vallejo.

Summary of the game. Two base hits—Dietrich Lilly. Schwartz. Hits—Off. Burns. 2 off. Vartineauni. Struck out—By Burns. 4 by Wartineauni. Struck out—By Burns. 5 off. Wartineauni. Struck out—By Burns. 5 off. Wartineauni. Struck out—By Burns. 7 off. Wartineauni. Struck out—By Burns. 7 off. Wartineauni. Struck out—By Burns. 8 off. W letic contests between those two

YOUNG MILROSE NINE WINS

The Young Melrose baseball nine de
feated the Melrose Heights school team
by a score of 12 to 10. The features of
the game were the pitching of Tony
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The Young Melrose club would like challenges from any team averaging 17 to 14
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SALARY DOESN'T SUIT It ANSAS CITY Mo, April 12—

John Kiling may not play with the Cubs this year after all He took an active part vesterday in the organization of the Inter-City League of which he was a playing manager last year announced that he would run the team again this season and said if he could not get more money than \$4500 for the season he didn't want to play for the cubs.

He further asserted he has asked for a series of fourteen rames with semi prox in New York City

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WHITE SOX BACK IN CHICAGO, CLAIMING A CHANCE AT PENNANT

CHICAGO April 12—The Chicago American regulars landed here last night after a six weeks lourney to the Pacific Coast.

'Look at us Do we look like a lot of dead ones'" was Manager Duffy s answer to the flood of queries hurled at him "We have had more than ordinary tough luck on the trip, but we have weathered it and are now in condition to trim the others Without wanting to make any radical dition to trim the others With-ut wanting to make any radical, predictions—I think we have the team that will win the flag this

NINE MILLION FANS TO SEE BIG LEAGUE GAMES

President Lynch of National Organization Predicts Greatest Season in History of the Game

"Nine millions of people will witness big league baseball

games this year. "This is going to be the greatest year in the history of baseball.

Baseball owes its popularity today to its honesty. "Ball players today are a better class than those of the

past, with all due respect to the old-time players
"Nearly a quarter million red-blooded Americans will formally open the baseball season in the large cities next Thursday. A great deal of responsibility falls upon the umpire and his position is the most ticklish upon the diamond.

"Now play ball."—From an interview with Thomas J. Lynch, President of the National Baseball League.

By MANHATTAN.

NEW YORK, April 12-"The baseball season which opens on Thursday is going to be the most succe, sful in the history of the sport," predicted Thomas J Lynch, formerly an umpire but now the directing head of the National League, as he sat in his office and cast an eye on the scheduled events for next week, when the big league season opens on Thursday

"A quarter of a million people will usher in the season," said Mr Lynch, "but I estimate that 9,000,000 persons will pay to see professional baseball during the entire season

There can be no denying that baseball is now our national sport It is only necessary to look upon the vacant lots where you will see boys of every age and condition all playing ball and all keenly interested in the sport

"When the announcement 'Play ball' is sounded abroad over the land next week, the National League will launch into a new season under masterful guidance

LYNCH GRADUATE UMPIRE

Honest Tom Lynch' as he is called by his friends has been known as the king of umpires for years and it is only necessary to look at his chin and into his eyes to realize that he is a man with a purpose Basebult owes its popularity today to its honesty' said President I ynch If there is one thing above another that Americans like it is a square deal Let him get it into his head that a game is crooked and he is through with it

a game is crooked and he is through with it.

'A square deal though does not mean that the home team can't loose, although this ued to be so in the old days. Twanty years ago the baseball fan was a man with the idea that the home team should never lose. 'Be honest, but don't you dare lose the game, was his admonition to the home team. And heaven help the umpire that made the home team lose.

It was this spirit that made the worst enemy that basehall has ever had in this country. Ball players today with all due respect to men who played in the past are better as a class. Again the advent of the college player is responsible. The brains on the ball field today are not confined to the umpire, but they are to be found beneath the cap of every player.

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WHITNEY WINS STAKES

NEW MARKET Eng April 12—The
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ABOLISHED AT THE **OREGON UNIVERSITY**

FUGENE, Oregon. April 13,— Though a coach of national repu-tation has been engaged and con-tracts have been signed for a full schedule of games, the University of Oregon may not have a foothall team next year. More than that, the faculty may withdraw en-tirely from participation in all forms of intercollegiate athletics, and limit athletic competition among the students to interchast or fraternity games on the col-lege grounds.

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SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Wheat-Week; no trading; cash, \$1.7061.75.
stricy—Week; May, \$1.14 bid: December, \$1.12\(\frac{1}{2}\), \$1.14; cosh, \$1.2\(\frac{1}{2}\), \$1.15\(\frac{1}{2}\); corn—Week; large yellow, \$1.60@1.65.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN LIVERPOOL. April 11.—Opening: Wheat, steady % 25 kd higher. Corp. dull and unchanged to 4t 1:30 p. m. wheat unchanged to 4d lower; corn unchanged; May. 7r 10% d. off & d.; July, 7s 25 d. d.; July, 7s 25 d. d.; July, 7s 25 d. LIVERPOOL, April 11.—Close: Wheat—May. 7s 10% d.; July 7s 8% d.; October, 7s 8d. Weather fine.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE BAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Butter—Cream-ry seconds, 251/ct fancy delry, 25c. Eggs—Store, 23c; fancy, 234/c. Cheese—New, 144/c; Young Americas, 124/c 16c. CHICAGO, April 11.—Butter—Steady; cream-eries, 26d31c; dairies, 22@28c. sries, 263ic; dairies, 22623c.

Eggs—Easy; receipts, 36,088 casss; at mark, cases included, 18620c; firsts, 20c; prime firsts, 21c.

Cheese—Stendy: daistes, 146144c; twins, 13 (13462; Young Americas, 146144c; long horns, 1346143c; NEW YORK, April 11.—Butter strong: reamery specials, 33c; extras, 32c; third to firsts, 256231c; held common to specials, 24631c; Western factory, 22622c; Western imitation creamery, 234202c.

ern imitation creamery, 23½ @25c. Cheese irregular. Eggs casier; Western storage selections 23@23½c; do regular packed extra firsts 23c; do firsts, 22½ @22½c; Southern reg-ular packed firsts, 22@22½c.

MINING STOCKS

Furnished by Zadig & Co., Stock Brokers, 324 Bush St., S. F. Regular Session, Monday, April 11.

| Regular Searlon, Mosday, April 11, | CLOSING QUOTATIONS. | COMSTOCKS. | Bid. Ask.| Bid. | Bid. | Ask.| Bid. | Bid. | Ask.| | RAWHIDE.

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS RECORDED APRIL 8, 1916. Abigail G. Edwards (widow) to Ivan B. Reb. kin (single), lot 24, block 3, map Oaklawn, Oak

foughts, S Sixty-third (Sharon), 150 H of foulton, E 50 by S 137.50, lot 14, block E, evised map Claremont avenue tract, Gakland;

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Township; \$2658.

Edgar J. E. B. and N. N. Durney to James N. Durney, NE Bancroft and Roosevelt, E. 40 by N. 100, portion lots 13 and 14, block 10, same Brocker, 100 by N. 100, portion lots 13 and 14, block 10, same with the state of the state of

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BUILDERS CONTRACTS.

April 6, 1810—Mrs. Adels Schoening (owner) with The Yanker Construction Company (contractors)—NE corner Forty-seventh and East Fourteenth, E 46 by K 124, Oakland; \$8600, Plans and specifications filed. (Becorded Aprils 8, 1910.) Police and specifications filed. (Recorded April 8, 1910.)

March 15, 1910.—Fred Snelberger (owner) with March 15, 1910.—On 16, 1910.—It is block 11, map of Lakealde sub Adams Point property, Oakland; \$2900. (Recorded April 9, 1810.)

SAN FRANCISCO SHIPPING U.S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY.
Time and heights of high and low waters at Port Point, entrace to San Francisco bay. By official authority of the superintendent.
The tide at Mission-street what Point. The height of tides is the same at both piaces.
The time of the high and low water at Webster-street bridge is forty minutes later than the table below.

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New York, April 11.—Sugar—Raw, It for your Trifugal, 96 test, 4.36c; molasses sugar, 89 test, 3.6c; refined, quiet; crushed, 5.85c; granulated, 6.16c; powdered, 6.25c, New York, April 11.—All grades of refined sugar were reduced 10c a hundred pounds today.

Coffee—Spot, quiet; No. 7 Rio, 8½c; No. 4 Santos, 9½c.

Santa Clera—Astoria and Portland, via Apr. 16 Eversule—Seattle. Tacoma and Everett. Apr. 16 Riverside—Seattle. Tacoma and Everett. Apr. 16 Pomo—Point Arens and Albino Apr. 17 Pomo—Point Arens and Albino Apr. 17 Pomo—Point Arens and Albino Apr. 18 Correlated No. 20 Powdered, 5.25c. New York, april 11.—All grades of refined sugar were reduced 10c a hundred pounds today.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

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following marriage licenses have been PLYLEE—in this city, April 10, 1910, Marr, beloved wife of the late Gabriel Plyles and beloved wife of the late Gabriel Plyles and issued:
ALEXANDER-HANARAN.—Clarence M. Alexauder, 58, Alameds, and Eva F. Hanaran, 36, der. 56, Alameda, and Eve F. Calon, 25, Oakland, and Ameette M. Barcilles, 21, Alameda.

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DOLE-WILLIAMS—Stephen C. Dole, 52, and
Ernestine I. Williams, 47, both of Oakland. Ernestine 1, Williams, 47, both of Oakland.
WEIRE-TYSOM-Harry A, Weihe, 29, San Francisco, and Jean Tyson, 20, Alameda.
GARRIERA-FRETTAS Frank Carriera, 23, and
Mary Freitas, 19, both of Oakland.
BIRTHS.

FURTH—In this city, March 29, 1910, to the wife of Edward H. Furth, a daughter.
FERRACONE—In this city, March 21, 1910, to the wife of Secondo Ferracone, a son.
THRONE—In this city, April 4, 1910, to the wife of Clement Throne, a funghter.
FOURG.—In this city, April 5, 1910, to the wife of Charles E. Young, a son.
FEFFRIES—In this city, April 8, 1910, to the wife of Jeff F, Jeffries, a son.
CHAMBERS—In this city, April 5, 1910, to the wife of Jeff P. Jeffries, a son.

CHAMBERS—In this city, April 5. 1910, to the
Wife of W. E. Chambers, a daughter.

EACHUS—In this city, April 9, 1910, to the
wife of Frederick Eachus, a son.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

DEATHS.

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BAMFORD—In this city, April 10, 1910, Marion Eleanor Bamford, beloved daughter of James and Emma L. Bamford, and sister of Emma L. and Alicé A. Bamford, and sister of Emma L. and Alicé A. Bamford, and sister of Emma L. and Alicé A. Bamford, and sister of San Francisco, aged 8 years, 4 months and 10 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday. April 12, at 10 o'clock a. m. from Grace M. E. Church, corner Thity-fourth and Market strocts. Interment, Mountain View Cometery.

CHRISTENSEN—In this city. April 8, 1910, Thora Christensen, beloved wife of the late Charles Christensen, and mother of Mrs. Dagma Mollar and Affred C. Christensen, a pative of Demmark, aged 77 years, 2 months and 9 days.

CRADIT—In this city. April 10, 1810, James Hayward, dearly beloved husband of Josephine Cradit, a native of Alabama, aged 59 years, 3 months and 16 days:

LAMPING—in this city. April 10, 1810, Peter A. beloved husband of Maria Lamping and father of Mrs. Julia Darrell, Mrs. Jame Serton, Mrs. Maria Mullane, Peter A. Lamping. Jr., and James J. Lamping, a native of New York, aged 80 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited and acquaint since are requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9:30 of clock. Interment private at St. Mary's Cemetery.

MADVIL -in this city, April 9, 1910, Dr. David

PITIEM—In this city, April 10, 1910. Mary, beloved wife of the late Gabriel Pyler and mother of C. C., Junes A. George F N. and Fred Pyler. Mrs. Allenes A. George F N. and Fred Pyler. Mrs. Allenes A. George F N. and Fred Pyler. Mrs. Allenes A. George F N. and Fred Pyler. Mrs. Allenes of Oakland and Mrs. Chartes R. Electrico Sacramento, a mative of Illanes, good 73 years.

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months and 15 days. Indianapolis, ind., papers please copy.
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited it attend the funeral services Westnesday morning, April 13, 1919, at 10:39 o'clock, at the pariors of the Albert Brown Company, 572 Thirteenth street. Informati, Mountain View Cemetery. Funeral under the suspices of Admiral D. D. Porter Post, No. 189, G. A. R.

Sunset View Cemetery

NORTH BERKELEY

now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the importance and heauty of Sanset View Cemetery, located as it is on the gentle western slope of the North Berkeley Hills.

Oakland and Emeryville people may reach this cemetery direct by San Pablo ave. County Line cars; Berkeleyans by transfer to San Pablo ave. County Line cars at Dwight way or University ave., thence by free carriage to the cemetery.

Telephone Berkeley 5486.

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LIVE STOCK MARKET

Route.

WANTED—Several men of ability to represent largest publishing house in America; permanent, highly remunerative and congenial employment. Apply 3:30-10:30, 459 21st st., Oakland.

PARKHURST & RAMAGE Employment Office, 404 9th st. Phones Oakland 7737, A 1737.

WANTED—First-class ladles' talloress.
Apply 658 Telegraph ave.

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WOMAN wants washing or housework by day. 429 San Pablo ave., room 7.

FOR SALE-No. 7 Magic Hub stove. inlaid linoleum, almost new. 555A 59th st. new Telegraph

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LOST—Four months old puppy; resembles spirz; paws tipped, white breast and chin; answers to Teddy; tag No. 7179; child's pet. Return 668 18th st.; phone Oakland 7238.

Phone Caking reen broadcloth carriage robe in Onkland or Alameda; reward. Phone Piedmont 1305.

WANTED—Room and heard in private family in Fruitvale or Melrose by lady. Write M. J. Collage, 1808B Grove st., Oakland; phone Oakland 2406.

\$1500_COTTAGE 5 rooms, lot 50x150; \$200 down, \$20 per month, 3652 Lin-coln ave., near Dimond business con-

private party has \$3000 to loan; improved real estate; no agents. Box 7667,

Too Late to Classify

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\$5500 WILL buy furniture and lease of new apartment house in Oakland; 40 rooms, newly furnished, all occupied; modern; must sell account ill health. Address W. Schulte, 1812 Chapin st., Oakland; phone Oakland 4467.

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FIRST-CLASS FIRNISHED ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR OFFICES.
509 10TH ST., COR. WASHINGTON.

I HAVE for sale a new 7-room 1½-story bungalow located in a very good neighborhood close to town, one block to carline and close to Key Route; has hard wood floors and is exceptionally well finished throughout; will sell this for two to make quick sale; \$1000 cash, halance monthly payments. Box 7686, Tribune.

FOR RENT—Clean, coay furnished front LOST—Retween Santa Clara ave and

CHICAGO. April 11. "Cattle-Receipts estimated at 27.0%, market steady, 10e lower beaves, \$5.006,55; Texas steers, \$4.006,55; Texas steers, \$4.006,55; Texas steers, \$3.5026,45; conv. and beifers, \$2.7527,10; calves, \$7.65,50.

Hogs-Receipts estimated at 28.000; market mostly 10e beaut. Fight, \$10.306,10.80; mixed, \$10.256,10.75; heavy, \$10.306,10.80; mixed, \$10.256,10.75; heavy, \$10.306,10.80; mixed, \$10.256,10.75; heavy, \$10.306,10.80; mixed, \$10.256,10.75; beavy, \$10.306,10.80; mixed, \$10.306, pigs, \$3.000,10.25; bulk of sales, \$10.456, \$10.55. @10.55.
Sherp-Receipts estimated at 12,000 market strong; nation, \$4,5000 mb, watern \$728.55; yeg-lings, \$7,1005 km; lambs, native, \$7,700, 0,50; Western, \$800,000

THE METAL MARKET

WOOL MARKET

ST. LOUIS April 11.—Wools Stocky: territory and western evolutes. 25/324c; fine mediums, 18/326c; fine 11/9/14c.

HOP MARKET.

LIVERPOOL. April 11.—Hops in London-Pacific Const. duil. £4/16s to £5/15s.

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Hotel Crellin—Fank E. Scarrave, San Francisco: O. Wheeler, Prosno: D. T. Lane and wife. Sacramonto; Jonjon Villery, Paris: W. F. Curry Covington, Ky; J. E. Steele. California City, Calilace Lepitet, Los Angeles; J. L. Webster, Chico, Cal. F. E. Renney and wife. Santa Barbara: Harry Blair. Concopil. Cal.; C. L. Brown, Oakland; A. L. Claren, Pleasanton: Frank Weller, Glenwood Pleasanton: Frank Weller, Glenwood Pleasanton: Thos: Tavingston, New Hazen, Boston: Thos: Tavingston, New York, D. B. Eaton, Centerville: C. M. Plokett Stockton; Thos. Turnball, North Plokett Stockton; Thos. Turnball, North Plokett Stockton; Thos. Turnball, North San Juan; Jim Sisk, Chicago; F. S. Solsman, Belbelle, Cal.

The Athens—F. M. Helm, Fresno: W. F. Tormey, San Francisco.

Tribune. FOR RENT—Clean, cozy furnished front room; sun all day, 516 lith st. TO LEASE. I have an degant clore-in business corner to lease for garage, laundry or livery business. Will belie to suit. P. MINNEY. A SALESLADY to sell Chame chewing gum in Oakland. Call 466 Telegraph: Hotel Avalon. Sponsible parties; can furnish reference. Box 7572. Tribune. LOST—Between Santa Clara ave. and Oak st. Alameda, and 13th and Broadway. Oakland, one living Pitt loose-lear collection book. Finder please return to Centinental Hospital Association, 1115 Broadway. Oakland. \$\frac{720}{2} - NICE modern 6-reem house, near Telegraph: gum in Oakland. Call 466 Telegraph: GLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAYY BIG RETURNS.

THE SHADBURNE—New handsomely (urnished apartments and single rooms; sunny, clean and cheap. 4th and Harrison st.

WANTED—Girl for housework and cocking; no children. Apply mornings, 1269 West st. west st. A-FINE board with room, \$20 a month. 1154 Brush st.

205 TELEGRAPH ave., cor. 18th st.— Sunny desirable unfurnished housekeep-ing apartments; references. Office 510 18th st.

ing apartments, televistas.

18th st.

ESTABLISHED tea and coffee routs for sale; a bargain. 48-50 Washington st.

San Francisco.

FOR SALE—New Alameda property: 2 tiats of 6 rooms each; basement 7 ft. high, all-over cement floor; cottage of 4 rooms; barn 24xXi, with stalls and hay loft; lot 50x150; fine location near S. P. and street car lines and school; price \$7000. Box 7655, Tribune.

FURNITURE of 8 rooms, all good; must sell in four days, leaving town; your own price takes it. 768 9th st.

NICELY furnished 5-room flat, modern; close in. 514 Hobart st.

WANTED—Shipping clerk; one who un-derstands mattresses. Apply Peerless Mattress Mfg. Co., 412 Water st.

WANTED-Young zirl or middle-azed woman to assist in housework. Call 1275 Market st.

EXPERIENCED stationary engineer; references. Address T. Wills, 819 15th st., Oakland; phone Oakland 4467.

mail).

Proverful opposition in Congress to appropriation for tariff commission.

Loudon settlement begins on Wednesday.

Volume of business in West continues large, but Erstern reports are unfavorable.

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Federal Attorney-feneral Wickersham Au-nounces wit against soft coll combination.
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ARMY YORK, April 11. Jean-Poll; spot.

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Cupper-Weak; standard shot. 12.056 12.75c.
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My Silver, 53c.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, April 11.- Americans irregular, with small changes.

SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS.

Interstate commission orders reduction on upper berth amounting to 35 per cent (Pull-

Suprem Court mests today.
General market in London Pregular, with
easy tone in consols.

, Mexican dollars, 44c. Government bonds, steady; railroad bonds, ir-regular,

Syndicate Head Here To Reorganize Bank

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.-H. P. Wilson, heading the syndicate of New Nork capitalists and banking concerns that plans to take over and rehabilitate the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company, arrived from the East last night and is registered at the St. Francis

night and is registered at the St. Planter Hotel.

He was accompanied by Henry H Wehrhane of the New York banking firm of Hallgarten & Co., which is in the syncionic, and Albert Rathbone, a well-bown New York lawyer and legal adject of Mr. Wilson.

Asked if Walter J. Bartnett, who resurred on the same train with him lest ight, would be connected with the new limits Mr. Wilson said

k, Mr. Wilson said

Mr. Bartnett will not figure in the
concern."

Guests at Oakland Hotels.

the following guests are at the local hotels:

1. Mark.-M. D. Joseph, New York, E. A.
fuer, San Francisco; Heisen A. Bowman, Los
eles W. F. Eller, Pulladelphan; J. C. Eber,
and wife, Mes. A. Shimp, Miss Elker, C.
Gill, A. Speilherg, Mishawaka, 164., H.
funn, Sar, Trancisco, R. L. Lauwond, New
R. T. F. Freston, Les Angeles; Nathen
H. Baltimore: Charles Kenther, Hoston; I.
Levi, Los Augeles, A. Mondie, New York;
H. Robertson, Modesto; J. Filor, Colyn,
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H. Robertson, Wodesto; J. Filor, Chyri,
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Co, New York; William Termas, Milliam
R. Genham, Newurk, R. M. Jayes,
M. Andrew W. Larsson, Leonage, L. C.
Newathy, J. Loope,
C. Menn, J. A.
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RS. M. Haboust: George M. Kehler and wife,
Ireshot: W. C. Ryan. Souttle, George W.

Verbers and wife, Los Angeles, W. D. Mason
and wife, ett: J. R. Moore, Sacramenter S. T.

Herry Chemics: E. Dickson, San. Francisco: S.

Sryth, W. H. Browning, Westland 8. Sryth, W. H. Browning, Woodland Metropole Hotel-A B. Shiling, New York; W. A. Ee'll, Philadelphia, George Roedaker, Rurlington Lown; W. H. Bunner, etty: A. D. Fraham, Derroit; H. W. Junes, Communit, G. A. Frisk Los Angeles, Miss Holmes, etty: Mr. Frank, Dorto t. Mrs. J. Pollard, Suisum; C. W. Rossow, Chiengo; G. A. Robinson etty: S. M. Semon, Su. Francisco.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alancela, State of California, in the matter of the estate of James Rivthe Histop, decensed, Notice of time set for proving will.

Dated, April 11, 1910. JOHN P. COOK, Clerk By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mrs. Rate Alexander, also known as Kate Alexander and also as Catherine Alexander, doesased.

Notice of time set for proving will,

Notice of time set for proving will, to pay, he must collect by seizure and the probate of the will of Mrs. Kate Alexander, also known as Kate Alexander and also as Calberine Alexander. Sections 429 to 435 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in the eventuary of any person in the country of any person or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poli the country of Alameda has been set for the hearing of said perition and proving said will, when and up any person interested may expended to the person conder twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poli tax is person under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poli tax is applied to a fine of \$500 or any person interested may expended to the person conder twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poli tax is guilty of a mis-demandary person interesting of the person conder twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poli tax is guilty of a mis-demandary person interesting and the person conder twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poli tax is guilty of a mis-demandary person interesting and the person collection of any person in the collection of any person of persons and proving said with wheth I was any person interested may eport at leastest. April 12, 1916. [Order: April 12, 1916] [Order: April 12, 19

here, the enset, the continuous will, etc. of the set for proving will, etc. application for letters of administrativity will annexed, of the interest probate of the will of Nellie Best deceased, and for the issuance to a Leard of letters of administration; the will annexed, has been filed in Court, and that Weinesday, the 20th of April, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'dock M of said day, at the Courtroom of

not be grouted.

Inted, April 7, 1810.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
Be W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk.

SCHWARTZ & POWELL.

Attorness for Petitioners, 257 Broadway,

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC. WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the natter of the estate of Marietta Stefanont, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will,

Notice of time set for proving will, by Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will and codict perceived Marietta Steffanchi, deceased, and to the issuance to Samuel Bell Merkers of Interest testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monlay, the 18th day of April, A. D. 1910, at problems A. M. of said day, at the Court Broom of Pepartment of No. 4, of said Centr, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and praying said will, when and where any person interested may appear and centest the same.

Tated, April 2, 1910.

By W. JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By W. W. CRANE, I eputy Clerk, Actioness for Estate, The Gakland Bank of Savings Raig, Oakland California.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Marcida, Stree of California.

In the matter of the estate of Antonia Belance, account.

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Notice is cereby given, that a petition for the agod to of the will of Antonio (Sulmas, decased, and for the Issuance to Marcelin Miramon of letters testabentar, thereon has been filed in this four, and that Wednesday, the 20th day (April, A. D. 140, at 10 celock A. M. said day, at the Countroom of letters tent No. 1 of said fourt at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said during of Alameda, has been set for the earning of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may impear and context the same. Dated, April 8, 190.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk, PIERRE A. FONTAINE.

Attorney for Petitioner, 668 Oakland, Cal. To ALL, WHOM it MAY CONCERN.

TO ALI, WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.
Oakland, Cal. April 11, 1919.
This is to certify that I have this day purchased the furniture owned by A. I.
Scott contained in the building situated and known as No. 113½ 12th st. Oakland, Cal., and known as the "Bella Vita" belief busse.

and known as No. 1135 12th st., Cakland, Cal., and known as the "Bella Vita" lodging house.

All persons having any claims against said furniture are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned at 4134, 12th st., Oakland, Cal., on cr before April 15, 1910.

KARL GLUCK.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the California fee Company will be held at the office of the company, 460 Second street, Oakland, California, 1910, at the hour of 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

J. T. DONAHUE, Secretary.

LEGAL.

OFFICE OF THE

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Onkland, March 7, 1910.

All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Associations, are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Onkland. County of Alameda, on or before April 1, 1910, a statement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

First Monday of March, 1910.

In accordance with Sec. 3629, Political In accordance with Sec. \$629, Political Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to fournish the statement as provided for in Section 3629. Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dellars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Soard of Equalization.

All parsons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requeted to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April I, 1910, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roll for the year 1910.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, room one. Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

HENRY P. DALTON, Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California.

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County.

Oakland, March 7, Notice is hereby given that the State Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1910 is now due, and nayable at the Asses-sor's office, room one, Court House, or to a Deputer Assessor. See, 3839 of the Political Code reads as

Sac. 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows:

Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insane persons and indiats, not taxed, must annually pay a Poli Tax of two dollars, provided the same be paid between the

First Monday in March and the First Monday in August.

Then it shall be three dollars.
Sec. 3846 of the Political Code makes it
the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poli
Tax of every person liable therefor, and
on the neglect or refusal of such person
to may, he must collect by selzure and on the neglect of to pay he must collect by seizure and sale of any personal property owned by

HENRY P. DALTON,

Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Immela, State of California.

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OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County. NOTICE TO VOTERS

REGISTRATION

Clerk, Oakland, Alameda County, California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, IN AC-CORDANCE WITH THE PRO- Dated March 2, 1910. VISIONS OF SECTION 1094 OF THE POLITICAL CODE THE STATE OF CALI-FORNIA, ALL VOTERS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY MUST APPLY FOR RE-REGISTRA-TION IN ORDER TO BE ABLE TO VOTE AT THE PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE HELD ON AUGUST 16TH, 1910, AND FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE HELD ON THE 8TH DAY OF

NOVEMBER, 1910. OWING TO THE FACT THAT THERE IS NO PRO-VISION OF LAW GRANTING ASSISTANCE TO THE COUNTY CLERK IN THE REGISTRATION OF VOT-ERS, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-

PLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE, IN ORDER TO EX-PEDITE THE WORK.

SUCH RE-REGISTRATION BEGAN ON THE FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, AND WILL BE IN PROGRESS AT ALL TIMES UNTIL JULY 26TH, 1910, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ENABLING VOTERS TO QUALIFY FOR THE PRIM-ARY ELECTION, AFTER WHICH REGISTRATION WILL AGAIN OPEN AND CONTINUE UNTIL SEPTEM-BER 28TH, 1910, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ENABLING VOTERS TO QUALIFY FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION, TO BE HELD NOVEMBER 8TH, 1910.

THE ATTENTION OF VOT ERS IS ESPECIALLY DI RECTED TO THE RECENT DECISION OF THE SU-PREME COURT, IN WHICH IT IS HELD THAT ALL VOT-ERS MUST HAVE REGISTERED THIS YEAR IN OR-DER TO JOIN IN THE SIGN-ING OF ANY CERTIFICATE OF NOMINATION IN BE-HALF OF ANY CANDIDATES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE TO BE

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Oakland, Cal.

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Office of John P. Cook, County TIL 5 O'CLOCK P. M. OF

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Ferdinand J. Zinkand, deceased, and for the issuance to Laura Zinkand of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 19th day of April, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in raid County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, bated, April 1, 1910.

BURN P. COOK, Clerk, By W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk, TUM SUDEN & TUM SUDEN, Attorneys for Petitioner, 751-3 Pacific Blig, San Francisco, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL OF JAMES L. WHITBECK, DECEASED, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of clauseda. State of California. In the matter of the estate of James Whitbeck, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will, Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of James L. Whitheek, deceased, and for the issuance to C. E. V. Sanaders of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this court, and that Monday, the 18th day of April. A. D. 1910, at to o'clock A. M. of Said day, at the Courtment of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Courtment No. 4, of said Court, at the Courtment No. 4 of said Court, at the Courtment of Department of Alameda, has been set for the learning of said potition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated, April 2, 1910, contest the same. JOHN P. COOK, Clerk, By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk, A. M. SEYMOUR.
Attorney for Petitioner, Bryte Bullding, Sacramonia, Cal

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS FOR THE MONEY INVESTED.

Notice of Application of the Peninsular Railway Company, a Corporation, for a Street Railroad Franchise Upon and Along Certain Streets in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and of the Sale of Said Street

Railroad Franchise and Adver-

tisement for Bids Therefor.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT

AN APPLICATION IN WRITING HAS

BEEN MADE BY THE PENINSULAR
RAILWAY COMPANY, A CORPORATION, TO THE CITY COUNCIL OF
THE CITY OF OAKLAND, COUNTY
OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, FOR A FRANCHISE TO
LAY DOWN, CONSTRUCT, MAINTAIN AND OPERATE, IN THE

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SAID CITY COUNCIL WIll exact for said franchise, and such entire is graded in the actual discharge of their days of the United States Government, at all times while enter the graded in the actual discharge of their days, to ride on the cars of the street religional authorized thereby, without paying any sum of money whatever for fare and such street religions and such promise and undertaking on the part of said successful bidder will be made a condition precedent to the granting of the aforesaid franchise.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER ING DESCRIBED ROUTE IN THE CITY OF OAKLAND, COUNTY OF

the center line of Eighteenth street.

AND THAT IT IS PROPOSED by the said City Council to grant such franchise upon the terms and conditions, and under the restrictions, imposed or required by law, and upon the additional terms, conditions, and restrictions bereinafter set forth, and that bids will be received for such franchise, and that it will be awarded to the highest hidder; that the term for which said franchise or privilege shall be granted is fifty years, and that the route to be traversed by said street railroad is that above set forth and particularly described.

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the granting of the aforesaid franchise. Sidew and franchise, his, its or their successors or assigns, shall have the right, franchise and privilege to lay down, construct maintain ara operate said street railroad, together with the right to carry passengers thereon for him, for the term of fifty years, provided, however, that said franchise shall not be construed to give to the grantee or grantees thereof, its, its or their successors or assigns, the right to carry freight for any person,

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16th—No steam locomotives shall be sed as a means of locomotion upon the

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Ind Protective Order of Elks on in Inted States of America, a corporative will be held at the lodge rooms, Elk Mall, No. 416 14th street, in the City oakhand Alameda County, State of Cit forms, on Thursday, the 14th day (April, 140, at 8 o'clock P. M., for it purpose of amending its by-laws.

CLARENCE M. REED.

Exalted R. MYRON A. WHIDDEN, Secretary.

Remarkably Good Values

Here are listed some of the greatest values we have ever offered in used pianos. All have been given the benefit of a thorough overhauling in our shops and are in first rate order.

EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT.

I. & C. Fischer—Rosewood
Chase Brothers—Walnut
Chase Brothers—Walnut \$215
Close—Rosewood\$215
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Distanced Mahogany
KICHIII OHU - Main Sun J
Ronisch—Rosewood
Came Walnut
Charle Fhony
Waldori—Mahogany
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Wheelock—Walnut
Woodbury—Oak
\$15 \$25 \$35
Square Pianos
DAKLAND'S NEW MUSIC CENTER



Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland Kearny and Sutter Streets, San Francisco

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Order for

to plant daisies on your grave."
"He laughed and replied: 'All right, it's a go. To show you that there's nothing short about me. I'll do the same by you. If you pass away first. I'll be frank with you and tell you now that you have made a bad bet. You are a man who can stand bad news, otherwise I wouldn't tell you what I have told you.

what I have told you.' DON'S WORRY.

"'You can't worry be a bit by that kind of talk.' I replied. 'You have simply picked the wrong pony. I may be running a little slow now, but wait until I get limbered up and start down the home

stretch.

The doctor laughed and we parted. I kept cases on him, and inside of five years he had turned up his toes, and I went over to Chicago and fulfilled my part of the bet by planting the daisies upon the mound of earth I got my second wind, physically speaking, soon after that bet was made, and my health has been up to the usual standard ever since I have observed no special set of rules of living—just gone along in my own way, had a good time and permitted nothing to worry me money loast of all.

The Owl Drug Co., Inc., Offers

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GLASGOW, April 10.—The proposed

Oakland's Most Progressive Store



S. E. Corner Thirteenth and Washington

Our Morning Sales

Are the sales that save you money. We are certainly giving merchandise values.

Wednesday Morning From 8:30 until 1 o'clock

65c quality Rough Weave Pongee Silk, 24-in. wide; extra heavy and lustrous

See Goods Displayed in 13th Street Windows.

MANY TOWNS IN STATE HOLD LIVELY ELECTIONS

New Officials Are Elected and: Question of Annexation Is Settled at Polls; 'Weis' and Drys' Battle

Elections were held all over the state yesterday. In some questions of government and annexation were decided, in others the liquor question was the paramount issue, and in others the balloting was confined to the naming of officials. A summary of the results is herewith given.

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The opposition ticket at the town election in Emeryvilic was gnowed under and the regular nominees, including the present members of the board of trustees, were elected by from 3 and 4 to 1. The vote was remarkably heavy, the total being \$10 out of a registration of 1035.

Mayor William H Christie and Trustees, John C. Coburn, John T. Doyle and J. J. Grant (unexpired term) won.

The defeated candidates were Joseph Merani, M. J. Hayes and A. J. Webb.

Doyle was on both tickets, but ran behind

hind
F. H. Farr was re-elected city clerk
without opposition, as were City Marshal
E. J. Carey and City Treasurer F. P.

F. J. Curey and City Treasurer F. P. Poulter.
Mayor Christic has served as head of the town government since its incorporation in 1896 Coburn has served three terms on the board. The vote was as

follows:
Trustees: Christie 590, Coburn 550,
Doyle (both tickets) 598, Grant 502,
Haves 186, Merani 127, Webb 192.
Clerk Farr 672.
Marshal: Carey 700.
Tressurer: Poulter, 678.
Trustee Fred Stoer is a holdover.

EXCITING CONTEST.

DOES NOT AGREE

WITH SUFFRAGISTS

VOUNG DOCTOR

YOUNG DOCTOR

Lady Shackleton is Not Votary of the Parkhurst Crusade.

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and John Muller, trustees; U. F. Brown, clerk; A. E. Yonker, treasurer, and W. D. Doggett, marshal. The wets woh.

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Jackson—John Barton and George N.
Tucot, trustees; C. M. Kelley, cleik
Frank V. Sanguinstn, mansnai; C. L.
Culbert, trossurer.
Antioch—The "wets" won. Trustees,
J. Lucinghouse; J. L. Kelly, clerk, D.
T. Cleaves, treasurer; T. P. Shine,
n:arshal.
Calistona—1 P. Cantaria; T. Cleaves, treasurer, T. Sans.
Transhal, R. Sutherford and A. S.
Wright, trustees; I. C. Adems, clerk;
F. S. Crouch, marshal, and C. M.
Hoover, treasurer.
Hanford—The three trustees elected—
John Dawson, Freeland Parish and A.
W. Bass—are for a dry town.
Dinuba—The Good Government ticket
was elected, the town going dry.
Fowler—The ticket for opposition to saloons won.

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Madera—Bunday closing was defeated.

Los Gatos—The election at Los Gatos
was the most exciting ever known in
this city; 561 votes were registered, of
which 541 were voted, and the town
went wet.

Redlands—The town went "dry" by about
400 pluralityColton—The election resulted in a dry
town.

town.

Ocean Park — The Good Government
Lengue, or the Venice faction of Ocean
Park, retains control of the municipal
government two years.

Sawtelle—By a vote of nearly 3 to 1 the
Good Government candidates were Good Government candidates were elected. Watts-The Good Government ticket was

Watts—The Good Government taket we defeated city—The town continues dry. Coronado—The party that opposes extension of the present licenses won. Merced—The town went dry by a majority of 100.
Porterville—The dry ticket was elected. Turicck—The saloons were voted out.

MARIN COUNTY RESULTS.

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The results of municipal elections in Marin county yesterday were as follows: Sausalito—John A. Hannon, marshal: J. C. Murphy, cierk; Joseph A. Nodder, treasurer; Edward Voraty and Charles H. Becker, trustees.

Mili Valley—S. H. Roberts, clerk; Henry Regan, treasurer; Captain M. Staples, marshal: David Craelium, M. J. Gruss H. A. Klyce and Kent Seymour, trustees.

Belvedere—C. Purdy, clerk; M. W. Diskson, treasurer; Frank Hallard, marshal; N. A. McLean, C. C. Kinsey and Arthur Page, trustees.

San Anaelmo—A. A. Moore, clerk; L. R. F. Holmes, treasurer; George A. Martin, marshal; C. R. Gagen, Emil Schrader, C. S. Whitaker and H. J. Stockford, trustees; Larkspur—T. G. Hallabaugh, clerk; J. F. Murphy, marshal; G. E. White, treasurer; M. T. Goodman, C. A. McLearen, A. L. Wood and H. W. Phillips, trustees.

SONOMA COUNTY BESUITE.

SONOMA COUNTY RESULTS.

SANTA ROSA, April 12.—Elections were held in Healdsburg, Sebastopol, Sonomal and Cloverdale. Sonoma county, yesterday, a fair vote being polled in sech form.

Pulled Two Teeth; May Cost Him \$2000

ward stimulating the muco-cells. Jiding digestion and improving nutrition until the whole body vibrates with healthy activity. In a comparatively short time it brings about a noticeable gain in weight, strength, good color and feeling of buoyanev.

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clans to restore her.

She alleged that she went to denial parlor February 5, 1910, in company with a Mrs. Fornhold of 9 North Fourth streat. East St. Louis. The name of the denist who operated on her is not mentioned in the declaration.

At the denial parlors all the denists who worked there, three in number, denied any knowledge of Mrs. Rougey's vieit and said her name was not in their list of patrons.

ine can do more.

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any age of kidney and bladder trouble not eyond the reach of medicine. No medine can do more. Wishart's Drug Store.



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Your Credit Is Good at Oakland - Breuner's a little down and a little each month will furnish a home.



normal and Cloverdale, Sonoma county, yesterday, a fair vote being polled in each town. In Healdsburg the main issue was the proposal to bond the town in the sum of \$40,000 for the construction of a sewer system, the proposition being defeated by a large majority. In Sebastopol the question at issue was that of "high license," as opposed to no license at all. The high license forces won out by a large majority. In Sonoma a board of trustees was elected which will be favorable to the construction of a comprehensive sewer system.

Feathers Would Not

Hold Daring Aviator

GLASGOW. April 10.—The proposed scottish aviation meeting will not be that country. At least one of the first gathering of the kind in that country. At least one of the French favorites of James IV., the luck-less hero of Flodden, summoned the Scottish court to an exhibition at Stirlies, hero of reladen, summoned the Scottish court to an exhibition at Stirlies, hero of reladen, summoned the Scottish court to an exhibition at Stirlies, where he proposed to fly by means of a pair of mechanical wings from the wall with his two great wings of spair of mechanical wings from the rash inventor sprang holdly forths from the wall with his two great wings upon his back. But they proved quite insufficient for the contest with the fores of gravity, and the inventor was lucky to get off with no worse hurt than a broken thigh. He ascribed his failure to the unwary use of the feathers of domaste wood asked the magistrate if he could change the bill.

They learned that the work-house. When Cunningham was John R., and not their George A. John had been to a party the night before. When Cunningham was arraigned in the night court last evening he had cashed his 100 draft and changed to a party the night before. The bill was paid and he was discharged. The change being hard to make wood asked the magistrate if he could change the bill.

"New miles here morning the Jefferson Market court telephone was kept busy transmitting Inquiries of friends of Cunningham who wanted to know what disposition was to be made of the case. "Where change are the cities of the workhouse." was the answer, where the workhouse." was the answer, where the workhouse." Where heard count to know what disposition was to be made of the case.

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St. Louis Convicts 877 Crooks in Year

ST. LOUIS, April 12.—Eight hundred and seventy-seven crooks, convicted by the St. Lauis detective bureau in the past waar have been sentenced to imprison-

the St. Louis detective bureau in the past year, have been sentenced to imprisonment for a period aggregating 314 years. 5 months and 10 days.

This information is contained in a report submitted to the Board of Police Commissioners by Chief of Detectives Smith, detailing the amount of work performed by members of the detective bureau during the fiscal year which ended March 31. March 31. The report also shows that \$43,101.90 in fines has been assessed against offend-

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Altogether the detectives made 2776 arrests and obtained 877 convictions. Many cases made by detectives still are pending in the courts. Stolen money amounting to \$12,773.71 and \$69,502.89 worth of stolen merchandise were recovered by Chief Smith's men during the year.

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Kentucky to Lose

NEW YORK. April 12. — Kentucky's fame as the land of the mint juicp will the protect of his wife. Jason Debar, a grown of the Kentucky Society of New York to attend the annual banquet to-night of the Kentucky Society of New York. The prohibition wave has struck the commonwealth long noted for its good whisky, he says, and well nigh the entire State is now, dry.

EVANSVILLE, Ind. April 12.—Despondent of the protect of his wife. Jason Debar, a tube player, 64 years old, who had be a life in the protect of his wife. Jason Debar, a grown his bed to play in the band that Musicians' Union had organized in honor of the funeral of a fellow musician, Jacob Bauer.

Debar and Bauer har been lifelong friends. In funeral processions and at

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NO. 51

MAJORITY OF SHARES OF WATER STOCK

PEOPLES WATER CO. OFFERS TO SELL PLANT FOR \$18,600,000

IMPROVEMENTS EXPENDED \$2,000,000

City Council PINCHOT AGAIN MT. M'KINLEY Submits Option to the

MUST FORM WATER DISTRICT TO TAKE OVER ALL PROPERTY

Pres. Pendleton Outlines Proposition and Malter Will Be Considered

Berkeley, Alameda, Emeryville and San Leandro All Vitally Interested in Proposition

At the meeting of the Oakland City Council last night announcement was made by President B. H. Pendleton of a tangible offer by the Peoples Water Company of a controlling interest in all of its properties to Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and all other incorporated communities within the corporation's field of service and that a tentative agreement had been duly signed and placed in escrow in the Oakland Bank of Savings.

That the offer was totally unexpected by the general public was clear from the fact that only a few minutes earlier the Council chamber and lobbies outside the rail had been crowded with representance citizens-members of the Chamber of Commerce and organizations—interested in the incorporation of the big auditorium project as a separate proposition in the next call for a bond election, whereas the chamber was almost empty when the water rates question was called.

In the consideration of the proposed auditorium the Council had been sitting as a committee of the whole. As soon as the roll was called showing that the committee was unanimously in favor at reporting back to the Council recommending the inclusion of a \$00,000 proposition for the erection of the big auditorium in the bond election call, the seats and lobbies were quickly deserted and the committee rose, the Council then taking up the regular order or business.

Pendleton Announces Proposition

After disposing of a tew minor matters, President Pendleton vacated the chair and called up the consideration of water rates and promptly explained that, as a result of recent conferences with the representatives of the Peoples Water Company he was in a position to announce that he had been able to secure a definite prop-I smon from the corporation whereby the city could ultimately become the point own r. with other cities now dependent upon the corporation for their water supply, under a law passed by the last legislature, accuire all of its plant, and that a memorandum of agreement signed by I rank C. Havers, on behalf of the company, and by Jamseli, on behalf of the city, and the same placed in escrow with W. W. Gardiwaite, the president of the Oakland Bank of Savings.

Company's Indebtedness Is \$15,100,000

Mr. Pendleten explained that the memorandum of agreement was, in fact, an option on the controlling interest of the Peoples Water Company's whole plant and pessessions to the municipalities located within the water supply district which the new law made possible to term through the transfer of a majority of the shares of the corporation's capital stock, namely, 100,004 shares of the 200,non shares of which it was composed, and the assumption by the district of the company's outstanding and other indebtedness.

The shares to be transferred under the agreement consist of 20,000 preferred, at \$75 per share, aggregating \$1,500,000, and 80,-004 common of no specific value.

The corporation indebtedness to be assumed amounts to \$15,-100,000, making the total obligation the water supply district is expected to take up. \$16,600,000,

The option holds good until June 30, 1912. But its validity is contingent, according to Mr. Pendleton's representation, upon the present water rates remaining in force during the next two years.

Company Agrees to Stop Litigation

As an inducement to the city of Oakland to take up the option, the Peoples Water Company agrees to give a bonus of \$200,000, one part of which will be applied to the redemption of the deed to Mosswood Park, which was some years ago deposited in escrow

(Continued on Page 2)

Dismissal of Litigation And Building of Filter Provided in Agreement

The following memorandum of agreement, drawn up between B. H. Pendleton, president of the Oakland City Council, and F. C. Havens, and subject to the council's approval, was submitted at last night's session:

In consideration of mutual benefits running to each party, it is

First-That all suits now pending between the city of Oakland and the Contra Costa Water Company are to be dismissed in such manner as may be determined by the attorneys of the respective parties. Upon dismissal of all litigation between the respective parties the Peoples Water Company is to pay the city of Oakland \$200,000 at once, as follows:

Moss Wood Park to be purchased by the Water Company and the title to the same, free of all incumbrance, to be transferred to the city of Oakland. The remainder of the \$200,000 to be paid into the treasury of the city of Oakland.

Will Build Filter

Second—The Peoples Water Company to build for the benefit and use of the Oakland Division San Pablo dam filter plant and all the structures necessary for securing and distributing eight million gallons of water daily, expending for this purpose during 1910 not less than \$350,000; in 1911, not less than \$850,000, and in 1912, \$1,000,000, or so much thereof or such additional amount as may be necessary to complete the project. The work to be completed during 1912 and at as early a date as is feasible. The work to be done in accordance with the plans and under the direction of Arthur L. Adams, subject to approval by the board of directors of the Peoples Water Company.

It is understood that one of the conditions for fixing the rates, as hereafter specified, is to enable the water company to make the improvements above mentioned, and that any wholesaling of water from such source to consumers outside the city of Oakland shall be accounted for as a revenue of the Oakland division and accounted for at a price equivalent to the average price received for all water delivered for use within the entire Oakland

Dockweiler a Director

Third-It is further understood that Mr. J. H. Dockweiler, consulting hydraulic engineer of the city of Oakland, shall be one of the directors of the Peoples Water Company.

Fourth-The majority of the capital stock of the Peoples Water Company to be deposited in escrow with the president of the Oakland Bank of Savings, with option for the benefit of the city of Oakland, for the purchase of the same or for the benefit of the water district embracing said city.

Fifth-The existing water rates to continue for the ensuing year, and also for the year following, June 20, 1912, unless the net earnings of the water company shall show a very marked in-

F. C. HAVENS.

Accepted subject to approval of the city council. B. H. PENDLETON.

The Tevis proposition is my proposition I am strongly in favor of it. I am suspicious of this municipal partnerskip business, and would not recommend it to the people of Alameda. I think the price of \$18,600,000, which is the price with improvements made it to the people of Alameda. I think all members of the City Councille will be of the same opinion in regarding the Peoples Water Company regarding the Peoples Water Company flooks to me like evidence enough against the purchase of such a plant. It is a good thing to leave alone. The people of Alameda, I think I can the Tevis, or Bay Cities, proposition to the city of Alameda is made in good faith, and that the city of Alameda will thoroughly look into this large bonder indebtedness, and I do sition I am strongly in favor of it. large bonded indebtedness, and I do

The Tevis proposition appeals to me ecause it means new cast iron and larger pipes, and abundance of pure mountain water,

FAVORS OWNERSHIP.

I believe in municipal ownership.

By W. H. NOY, Mayor of Alameda, past from the Peoples Water Company ve certainly would not get them by purchasing its plant,

arge bonded indebtedness, and I do not look upon it favorably.

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TESTS UNSATISFACTORY.

The Bay Cities Water Company is willing that a chemist should make a thorough examination of the supply in the spring of the year just after the In the spring of the year just after the 'no improvement in value and particularly of water, which I consider is a most important necessity for a growing city. But I certainly would not favor the merging of Alameda, Oakland and Berkeley in the purchase of the Peoples Water Company. Quality and quantity in abundance is needed, and if we have company to sell to the the purchase two prerequisites in the company to sell to the three bay cities.

IN PRIVATE CONCERN

Mayor Hodghead Says He Has Not Studied the Subject Thoroughly.

SAYS PROPOSITION MAKES PLANT WORTH \$32,000,000

Points to the Recent Decision

Placing Valuation of Works at \$7,000,000. BEVERLY L. HODGHEAD.

Mayor of Berkeley, Mayor Mott spoke to me about the offer of the Peoples Water Company a week or ten days ago, giving me no detailed account of the offer but letting me infer that Berkeley would be asked to co-operate if the proposition was a good one. From the accounts given there are several

matters I would like to have explaind before giving a definite opinion. I do not see how a municipality or municipal water district can go into partnership with a private corporation. I have not studied the statute under which a water district may be reated, but I do not remember that

such a right is included in the pon-ers conferred by the legislative act. MUST OWN OR BUY.

A municipality must either own or operate its plant, or else purchase water from a private concern. It seems that partnership with a private concern would introduce great complexity. The proposition, as I understand it, would allow the water company to give to the municipal water district a controlling interest or approximately one-half of the stock. Then a board of directors would be

resents half the valuation of the company's holdings. This centrolling interest the water district, by bonding the municipalities, is to purchase for \$16,600,000, which would set the value of the Peoples Water Company plant at over \$32,000,000.

REFERS TO DECISION.

It is only a few years since Judge Hart handed down a decision as to the valuation of the Contra Costa Plant, of which the Peoples Water Company is the successor, and made the estimate \$7.000.000. Of course, there have been valuable additions since, but I am a little puzzled over the difference between \$7,000,000 and \$22.000,000.

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red, and \$22,000,000.

A minute examination of the plant the company's accounts would be necessary before any arrangements could be entered into. I universal that Mosawood Park has been made a consideration in making the office to Oakland. I do not see how this would be of any benefit to Berkeley. The Hetch-Hetchy properly of the Garfield grant makes this solution is still under consideration and the Garfield grant makes this solution is still under consideration and the see how this side of the bay as well as for San Francisco.

Many Inquisication

NEW YORK, April 12—The wage dispute between the trainmen and conductors of the New York Central railroad and the officials of the Company is to be settled by arbitration.

All points of difference will be arbitrated by E. E. Clark, member of the interstate Commerce Commission, and the Garfield grant makes this solution is still under consideration and the Garfield grant makes this of the Company is to be settled by arbitration.

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Both Reticent, But All Believe Fairbanks Expedition Reaches They Talked of Ballinger Affair,

TALK ON CONSERVATION

Erstwhile Mayor Phelan of San Last 4000 Feet Was Through Francisco Calls on the Colonel.

PORTO MAURIZIO, April 12.difford Pinchet, former chief forester of the United States Department of McKinley, the tallest peak in North Miss Carew before 9 o'clock this 3, after a climb of one month from morning. It was assumed that he the base. No traces of Dr. Frederick

morning. It was assumed that he was there for a final talk with Mr. Roosevelt.

Despite the reticence of both men it is accepted that Mr. Roosevelt now is in possession of Pinchot's complete case against Secretary Bailinger's consertion policy and what has been described here as an "Alleged reactionary tendency" in forestry matters of the administration of President Taft.

The most significant development was the announcement made at the conclusion of Pinchot's visit today that Mr. Roosevelt had accepted an invitation from the former chief forester to address the National Conservation Congress late in the coming summer at a time and place yet to be fixed.

Former Mayor Phelan of San Francisco arrived here at noon after an automobile ride from

Francisco arrived here at noon after an automobile ride from Monte Carlo and drove at once to the Carew Villa for a call on Mr. Roosevelt.

The weather continued beautiful today and Mr. Roosevelt planned another excursion into the mountains for this afternoon.

INVITED BY SPORTSMAN.

LONDON, April 12.—What to Mr. Roosevelt probably will be one of the most interesting features of this tour proximately one-half of the stock. Then a board of directors would be elected by the municipalities composing the water district and these would appoint commissioners to manage the affairs of the plant.

Where the company directors would eome in I do not know. The controlling interest apparently represents half the valuation of the company's holdings. This centrolling in-

Wage Dispute Will Be Settled by Arbitration HAYWARD YOUTH

Spirits Led Her to Kill Her Daughter AKRON, O., April 12.—"The spirits excitable animal that he was driving treating the spirits of the accident. The bo' was returning from the Presbytetian Church on B street, when the excitable animal that he was driving treating the spirits of the accident.

Claim to Russell Estate Is Denied A. R. Alexander.

Top of Defiant Alaskan Mountain Peak.

FORMER PRESIDENT WILL PARTY OF FOUR BLAZED BIG TRAIL TO CREST

> Steep Ice Field, But Was Penetrable.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, April 12 .--The Fairbanks expedition to Mount Agriculture, was again at the villa of America, reached the summit April

> A. Cook's alleged ascent were found. Thomas Lloyd, leader of the expedition, arrived here last night. H.s. ompanions were Daniel Patterson, W. R. Taylor and Charles McGornigle and all reached the top of the

great mountain. The expedition, which left Fairbanks December 15, while the cortroversy over Dr. Cook's disputed ascent was still raging, was financed by Gus Peterson and William Mc-Phee of this city. The plan was togo into camp on the mountain as high as possible, and probably about the middle of May, make a dash for the summit.

OBSTACLES NOT GREAT.

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The obstacles encountered were not so great as had been predicted. Four camps were established during the ascent and a trail was blazed all the way to the crest. Up to 12,000 feet the climbing did not present unusual difficulties. The next 4000 feet were made up a steep fee field which at first seemed to forbid further progress, but through which upon exploration, it was found possible to locate a path. The final dash to the top was made from the 16,000 foot camp. Mount McKinles terminates in twin peaks of equal height, one somewhat rounded and covered with snow, the other composed of bare and wind-swent rocks. On the rock peak the Fairbanks climbers placed an American flag in a monument of stones.

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The expedition, which was provided with Dr. Cook's maps and book, endeavored to follow his alleged route, but utterly failed to verify at y part of his story of an ascent.

Crayton Long Has Narrow Escape Beneath Heels of Runaway Horse.

HAYWARD, April 12.—Crayton Long, a high school boy of this place, had a nurrow escape from being trampled to death under the heels of a high-spirit d

Many Inquiries Made

In Wool Market

BOSTON. April 12.—Although there is probably fatally injured her one-year-old daughter. Margaret. and introduced was noted in the local wool market.

Ohio fine delaine sells at 35c and one
Claim to Russell

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Claim to Russell

ers and given medical attendance by Tir.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 12.—The claim of the Dickinson, N. D., ranchman to one-half of the estate of Dahlel Russell was denied by Judge Lawrence in the 12-in h telescope at Yerkes Observatory at Lake Geneva, Wis., today, Orly probate court today.

Attorney William R. Davis Expresses Opinion on Offer of Peoples Company.

POINTS OUT DIFFICULTIES IN WAY OF PROPOSITION

Says Valuations Have Been Raised by Frequent Transfers of Property.

gages would be obliged to fix the Attorney W. R. Davis. On the other hand as the matter now tests the city may seek to restrain the company from making evorbitant rules but in so doing will be in endless litigation he sais.

so doing will be in engies highton he says.

Mr Davis in an intervent with a TRIBUNE reporter this mirror no, and I think that the vide to the extent of \$18,800,000 is not in the projects although it may be a valuable property. Lands have been acquired within the last two year in the name of one party and trunsferr d into the name of another and so in the several transfers before it were into the name of the water company in each trusser the price bring russed. In use the the price being rused for instant the San Publo and Phole watershelf-increased two three or for times above the (riginal value with not rew

FIGURE FAORBITANT

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standing binds represent \$1,000,000 or \$5,000,000 of obligation in excess if actual money ever obtful of for the moor put into the works of the company. These two facts constitute the principal difference between the principal difference for the chief advantage to the public to arise from the continuous life grouperly would be the getting to be the annual and almost continuous life gation between the continuous life gation between the continuous fifter the politic dominate and the getting to the politic dominate and the getting to the water question in the maineful government.

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stock of a private corporation QUESTIONS TO BL CONSIDERED

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Household Remedy

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HINKS ASKING :: Women in the News Today ::

MRS. MAYBRICK'S MOTHER DIES IN ABJECT POVERTY; DAUGHTER IS IN AMERICA

Lawyer Tells Couple They Are Divorced, Both Remarry, Are Charged With Bigamy and Hold Lawyer Responsible

NEW NORK April 12 -Cable dispatches today told of the recent death n Paris of Buroness De Rouques mother of Mis Maybrick who spent many years in a British prison under a life sentence. The buroness died in poverty it a said and was buried vesterdly at the expense of non relatives. French tuthorities have been endervoring to communicate with Mrs. Maybrick who s supposed to be in America

Lawyer Blamed for Bigamy

SALTIAKY CITY Utah April 1. -To a Butte Mont lawyer is charged the double big implot I rnest L and Minnie Custer litigants in the Salt Lake divorce court. In a reply to her husband's cross complaint filed yesterday Mis Custer alleges that she was led to believe by a lawyer in Butto that she hal obtained a diso (c from Custer and thereupon was make d to John P property of the Peoples Water (on not been live ced she came to Utah and filed an action against Custer for pans and in so doing assume the separate maintenance. pany and in so doing assume the separate maintenance (aster asked for a divorce on the ground of describing and guistanting more tion. He has another wife. Knowing that Mrs. Custer had been married rates upon the paper valuation in or again after separating from him thirteen years ago he supposed that she der to pay the interest and keep up hal secured a divorce. The couple have several grown up children

SEDALIA No April 12 - A shirt waist factory owned by fifty girls Provision Made for Disposal of former employes in 1 al factories and conducted along co operative lines will be opened in this city as soon as the necessary equipment of a be shipped

The tifty girls went in strike for better working conditions some time

Money to erect a board ng and equip the plant has been subscribed by virious local unions and will be repaid from the first profits of the as-

Co-eds Choose Tennis Players

PALO ALIO Cil April 12 - Miss Floren e F Allen of Los Angeles will have first place on the tennis team that will represent Stanford University in the intercollegiate wimans tennis championship tournament to be placed here next Sitterd is maining against the team from the University of Califor nit Miss A Loch (Santi Ant will have the second place on the team

Vespucci's Descendant Dead

ILOPENCE April 1 - Nime Tilbin the last descendant of the explorer Amerigo Vespucer died here vesterdig. She was \$4 years of age. She took part with her husband, who was a soldier in the Crimean and Italian wars and was a well known worker for the cause of Italian independence

Divorces Millionaire Husband

LOS NGPLIS April 1—Mrs Jermie May Doak vesterday ob the net an interlocutory decree of divorce from W.P. Doak former president of the Prin American Railroad and a mill onaire mining man formerly of St. Louis Mrs. Doak's chief complaint as that her husband had maintained in the rolled in the sylvan regions of Lyper Klamath Lake Oregon without her knowledge. The Doal's were married in St. Louis in 1896

Methodists Indorse Suffrage

As to stee for a term of ten year which it is to pay to the wildow and daughter in equal portions in semi-annual invisiblents the net income in equal shares. The right of disposal when approved by the beneficiaries is vested in the trustees. At the expiration of the ten year term the estate is to be transferred to the wildow and daughter in equal portions. Provision is made for the disposition of the share of each in the event of the death of the wildow or daughter during the continuance of

Methodists Indorse Suffrage

SEATTLE Wash April 1. -The Methodist Ministers Association of Scattle including in its membership all the Methodist clergymen of the city we ter lay a legacing a selection flavoring equal suffrage for both sexes. The resolution visitlop ? fell wing the receipt of an appeal from women who are working to the ad ation of a woman's suffrage amendment to the state c nstitution

This amendment will be submitted to the voters at the general election

WATER COMPANYS OFFER

(Conc n ied from Page 1)

a th the Bankers. Trust Company, the remainder to be tilined into latteringthe city trensury in cash

The empany also agrees to cancel all higgation instituted by tagainst the city and now pending which according to Mr Pendleto 1 s now costing the municipality about \$45,000 a year. The company further agrees to spend \$2,000,000 in necessary

betterments for the benefit of the Oakland division out of the revenues to be obtained from the present rates—\$350,000 this year \$\$50,000 in 1911 and \$1,000,000 or whatever part of that sum which may be needed to perfect the plant, in 1912

these expendences will bring the total cost of the controlling interest in the Lepics Water Company to \$18,600,000

Under the agreement at approved by the Council the city of Oaklard will be at once admitted to representation on the water company's board of directors

The 100 004 shares of the company's capital stock has been placed in escrow, with the memorandum of agreement with the Oakland Lank of Savings by Li ink C. Havens, Wickham Havens and P. F. Powles with a the water district with hit is ----

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Those Present

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conge (Public I H Lo I well r spe it ingineer employed to the city). VI tr Meterif who is intrest lin the bank a l the Leopl Watt (Impany and (its Engineer I C Turner

After other and inpelling matters had been disposed of by the council Pres-dent Pendleton called V so to the chair and taking the seat sacated by the Sev ith warl representative le sud in part For many months past we have been in onsultation with the representatives of the People's Water Company to find

at last come to an agreement. The terms of the understanding we have arrived lover grown ipulities Oakland Berker at are contained in the two documents to Maneda San Lewisco Hedmont which I lold in my hand and which I will sk the clerk to read. I will say ner tille Albars (O on tiet) Renyoral and Pin! Tw (birds of the
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This agreement if accepted means the This agreement if accepted means the pariment to the city of the sum of \$200 000 placing our representative J H Dockweller on the board of directors of the water company and the ending of all littaction. This alone has been a matter of no inconsiderable expense to the city averaging about \$40,000 a year for the past six y are and so far we have received no henefits. According to the advice given by our

CHALLENGE FROM OSGOOD BROS.

Osgood Bros are seeking the worst case of dayspesia or constipution in Oak land or vicinity to test Dr. Howard's new specific for the cure of those diseases. So onfident are they that this remark able medicine will effect a lasting cure in a short time, hat they offer to refund the money should it not be successful. In order to secure the mulkest possible. mones should it not be successful. In order to secure the quickest possible introduction Osgood Bros will sell a regular fifty on t package of this medicine at half price occurs.

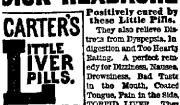
This specific of Dr. Howard's will cure

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Estate Devised to Trust Company as Trustee for Ten Years.

\$100,000 LEFT FOR CHARITABLE PURPOSES

Share in Case of Death.

WASHINGTON April 10 -The will of MASHINGTON April 1º - The Wift of Thon as F Walsh the mining magnate dated January 10 1910 and a codicil ex-ecuted the same day were filed today for public While no specific bequest to charity is made the sum of \$100 000 is left to the widow Mrs Carrie B Walsh left to the whow was Carrie B wash to be distributed among such persons and in such amounts as she knows to be my with the reference thereto. Mrs. Malsh is to be accountable to court or person in regard to the distribute of the court of the distribute of the distr

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to the willow and daughter Mrs Fields B McTean in equal share are left all personal belongings contents of H Massachusects avenue residence and of the summer home at Clonmel (olo they are also to have the horses car riage, and nutomobiles

DISPOSAL TO TRUSTEES

The remaining estate is devised to the American Security and Frust Company as these for a term of ten years during

or daughter during the continuance of

MAY DISPOSE OF SHARE

Fither of the beneficiaries may dispose by will her share but should the wife die intestate the net income is to be paid to the d ughter until the expiration of the Should the daughter and wile both die intestate within the ten years than the estate is to be turned over to In the estate is to be turred over to American Security and frust Company and I dward B. M. Lean. In trust on the children of Mrs. M. Lean. This later trust if it ever becomes permit a stall terminate when the present so of Mr. and Mrs. McLean attains

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The will directs the trustoes to retain the services of Turner A. Wickersham as igent of the estate during the life of a

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actorness the law provides for the formation it a water district with powers ample to operate and conduct the plant and although they will not advise that the a t is constitutional. It is believed that the questions that may arise regarding that can be adjusted so the city if it sees it can go in o the possession of the plant as is contemplated under the terms of this agreement. I want to say that while the price \$16,600,000 is large and more than it ought to be under the tirrumstences the city to my notion would be justified in accepting the conditions and paying the price to control its own water supply As will be noticed in the contract the entire system is included in the proposed transfer going to Richmond as well as taking in all the tributary territory. It in hides 43,000 acres of water hed to operate and conduct the plant

Water Shed

I will again state that the price is greater than what was asked for the Dingee plant but the watershed is far greater and the system much further extended than at that time. I believe this matter is of such great moment to the rity that it should not be considered at this meeting. We have got to act ju-dictional. If I appear as a warm advo-cate of the project, it is because I am eager to set before you the main points involved. I have it from Do kweller aho has given three years of his time to the study of the proposition that at the present rates which are 25 per cent lower than under the Dingee regime we could pay the interest on the plant in one of two years and could begin to provide for a sinking fundfl

Dockweiler's Work

This culmination of affairs has been brought about in no small measure in look back upon in a few years if we fact made possible through Mr Dock every detail of the water problem. I am moreover told by W. W. Garthwaite we can cut down the interest now being paid by the company to a considerable extent by reissuing the bonds at 4½ per cent which would be possible with the city or a district to guarantic their payment. There are other ways in which the expenses could be cut. The cost of litigation over this matter is of itself an important item to consider in estimating the price. We now have four suits pending in the courts. One of 1900 1904 1905 and 1908 The atorners inform three years before

"Under the proposition just submitted have been paid \$200 000 and ended all future troubles. I would ask that when

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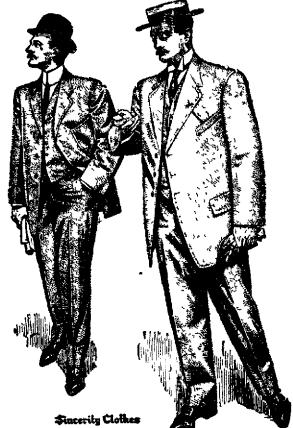
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1157-1159 Washington Street PRIVATE CONTRACT STREET

WORK UNDER REGULATION City Council Adopts Rules Under Which I mprovement of Thoroughfares May

mission to contractors to perform street improvements in the city of Oakland by private contract under the following provisions and no others viz

In applying for permission to improve the roadway or any portion of the roadway of any street in the fit of Oakland whether by guading re-grading passing or re-paying with permanent daving or to paving with permanen avenients macadamizing or re-macad mizing curbing or re curbing guttering or reguttering sewering or resewer-ng the person firm compant or cor

we take this matter up that W W. Garthwaite and the attorneys with Engli neer Dockweller bt called into consulta-tion. It was the confidence that the tion It was the confidence that both sides had in Wr Garthwaite that made t possible for us to refer to him in many of the matters requiring adjudi-cation. I do not believe we could have eached the ground we have had it not fairly towards both parties during the

I would now suggest that this matter he taken up at once. Tomorrow if pos-

City Ownership

Upon the conclusion of the reading of the agreements by Clerk Thompson Ello, remarked This looks like munici-That is what it is replied Pendleton

While it is unquestionably a big proposition it is to my mind one that we can og aread with it and congratulate our selves that we did so

'What with an auditorium waterworks and chain of parks we will be a great city in fact as well as in name said Elliot Bronner moved that the entire matter

be referred to the water committee and that a meeting be called specially for Wednesday night
I would suggest that it be referred to

the committee of the woolc said Elliot

matter nad better go to the water com-mittee and being of such moment we will certainly all be present during the discussion "

Be Taken by Private Contract

Further ructions between street conporting the improvement of Oakland thoroughfares by two sets of plans and specifications and private contract are put without the one copy of the contract cut red into be range of possibility by the action of the tween property owners and contracted tween property owners and contracted are solution devised by street Commissions. Howe The latter claims he covered every crack and crevice from which trouble could emerge and under suspension of the rules the resolution reading as follows was adopted unanimously. Resolved That it shall be the policy of this Council on and after the late of passage of this resolution to grant permission to contractors to perform street improvements in the city of Oakland by total amount signed and the perc ntage

Le or otherwise improve streets by private contract shall be considered unless said application is neonformity with the following regulations

SEWERS

A Contract must contain hons fide signatures of all property owners liable for the east of the improvement in the person from computing or corporating applying for the permit shill guarantee to perform the intraverse of sewelling and accessives without exception.

B. Contract mist contain bond fide signatures of at least 80 per cent of the property owners liable for the cost of

property owners liable for the cost of the work. The improvement of all cross the work. The improvement of all crossingr terminations and upposite terminations must be included in the contract.
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CRANTING PERMISSION

Permission shall be granted to perform street work by private contract to any responsible person firm company or corporation who shall in the sudgen at of the Council be properly equipped for the work

The right of priorits shall be recognized in gratting permit

Every arrification shall be presented to
the City Clerk accompanied by coty of

"We will certainly want every mem ber of the council present during the discussion raid Bronner

'I regard it as the most important proposition that has ever been made to this city, said Ellsworth and great credit is the the gentlemen who have so successfully engineered it. I think this matter had better go to the water committee and being of such moment we discussion."

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Find Dead Body of Woman in a Trunk

HANNIBAL Mo April 12 -The lode widow who lived alone on her farm one widow who lived alone on her farm one mile east of Palmyra, near here to tax was found in a trunk at her home. Sho hed been missing since last Wednes lay LZra Birkwalter a neighbor not seeing her about her hôme made a search and was unable to locate her. He then rotified the sheriff.

After the body was found the officials began in investigation.

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2 Whenever the City Council shall have acquired juris liction over any proposed street improvement the work shall be ordered public and no perm it to do the sam work by private contract shall be granted.

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New Santa Clara College to Be Built Through Efforts of Alumni and Friends at Cost of \$750,000

***WORK STARTS AT ONCE** ON CAMPAIGN FOR SUM **NEEDED FOR BEGINNING**

\$250,000 Will Be Collected and Promotion Committee of Influential Men Is Appointed to Start the Ball Rolling

work of raising adequate funds for thousand dollars with which to begin the crection of the University of the new university, which, completed, Santa Clara, which will succeed Santa Clara College, has been begun in good earnest. We desire to build a college and university worthy of the old soon as the first \$250,000 is raised we college, which is the pioneer in higher shall set to work with the building education in California, and worthy without delay. of the State of California itself. This step has long been contemplated, but for various reasons it was deferred until six years ago when a beginning was made under the Rev. Robert E. Kenna, S. J., then President of the College. At that time more than six hundred acres of land costing sixty thousand dollars were secured at Loyola, near Mountain View. Improvements, such as grading, the laying out of roads, the building of a first class dairy and creamery, etc., were then made at a cost of thirty thousand dollars. All this was paid for partly through the sale of property belonging to the college and partly through the contributions of friends, so that now there is not a cent of debt on he property. Later on a concrete pump was put in under the direction of Mr. Michael O'Shaughnessy, C. E and Mr. Joseph O'Hara, cement tester for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, to supply water for irrigation and domestic uses.

Work About to Begin

We were about to begin the work of collecting funds for the building of the new college, and a meeting of the promotion committee had taken friends and well-wishers of the colplace the previous evening, when the great conflagration of April 18, 1906, occurred. This was followed by the oney stringency, so that we determped to defer the execution of our plans, despite our growing needs of more suitable and ampler accommodations,' to a more opportune mo-

This moment was determined no by us but by Divine Providence. Between twelve and one o'clock on the morning of December 22 last a fire broke out in the Faculty building at Santa Clara, and, despite the brave efforts of the Santa Clara and San Jose fire departments, the morning saw the Fathers and professors without a roof over their heads. Fortunately none of the buildings used by the students were damaged, and thus Los Angeles Organizes by dispersing the Fathers and professors in the town of Santa Clara, we have been able to continue our work.

The total destruction of the Faculty and Administration building made prompt action imperative. The inconvenience arising from the anomolous conditions due to the dispersion of the faculty and professors in var-To cobuild the destroyed building would, in view of our intention to move to Loyola, have been mittee, that it was preferable to undergo the building of the new college.

\$750,000 Is Needed

So much for the history of the gent movement. Our object is to build as Santa Cruz has for its president when the help of those who believe soon as possible. And the first work and chairman, Charles Cassin. John in helping on a noble cause has once

Something Doing

ters of a million dollars. The urgency of the case demands that we proceed

campaign, a hody of representative D. Enright and Charles O'Neil. men was selected in San Francisco to l act as the promotion committee. The members of the committee are: Joseph S. Tobin, Esq., president, and Messrs, Thomas 1, Bergin, J. Downey Harvey, R. E. Queen, Andrew P. Students' Chapel Given Welch, John S. Drum, Joseph Buckley, Thomas H. Williams, A. H. Giannini, M. D., and Wm. F. Humphrey An executive committee has now been elected. This committee is made up of the following well known men throughout the State, and the assistance the members have given and are giving is invaluable: Messrs, R. E. Queen, Edward J. Tobin, Thomas H. Williams, Thomas A. Driscoll, John J. Barrett, Charles E. Jones, M. D., ind Aloysius J. Welch.

Graduates Will Assist

The next work, which has already cen begun, is the organization of disrict and county committees of graduates and old boys and friends throughout the State and partly outside the State. As this work demanded that I | West. Thus Georgetown University should be perfectly free to meet the has its Riggs Library, its Dalyavin lege and be able to give as much beautiful dormitory building recently time to it as possible, I have for the present turned over the administra- New York. Thus, too, the University tion of the institution to the Rev. Joseph Lydon, S. J., vice-president of the Theater from Mr. Hearst and other College. Moreover my predecessor as president of Santa Clara College, the Rev. Robert E. Kenna, will be my companion in my work. As Father Kenna has been identified with the college as student, professor, vicepresident and president for two terms -altogether for more than thirty-five years-his name is known and loved in the homes of thousands of old Santa Clara boys and am most fortunate in having the benefit of his interest and active co-opera-

Thus far the old boys have organzed in Los Angeles county with J. Vincent Hannon, Esq., president; Mr. Frank Palomares, secretary; Mr. O. B. Workman, treasurer, and John Mott. Esq., as chairman of the executive committee.

Merced county has organized with rated ious houses several blocks away from Mr. John Olcese, preside t: Mr. John west the scene of their labors demanded a Garlbaldi, secretary; Mr. James Garlbaldi, treasurer, and Elmer E. Smith, muneration, we are still paying heavy

motion committee is made up of Mr. inconveniences of dispersion, great as Otto D. Steosser, president and chairthey were, and to hurry along the man, George Kennedy, secretary; a boon to so many colleges. The lack Eugene Kelly, treasurer, and Messrs of financial sinews has often hamp-Ed Kelly, Edward White, Philip ered us but we have produced results Sheehy, E. J. Kelly and James Nu- in education. And these are but an

What Is Being Planned For Santa Clara College

The new Santa Clara College, when completed, will cost

Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars of this sum will be raised at once for initial work.

Graduates and "Old Boys" in the counties of the State are organizing clubs and will work actively to raise the fund.

Halls of science, lecture rooms, dwelling halls, dining rooms, library, infirmary are among the buildings planned for the new college.

Archbishop Riordan led the list of contributors to the former building fund with a check for \$25,000; A. J. Welch and James D. Phelan contributed \$10,000 each; Andrew P. Welch and Thomas H. Williams each gave \$5000; Charles W. Quilty, Catherine Dunne, H. Middleton signed the list for \$2500

After a few informal discussions as members of the executive committee to the plan and organization of our are Messrs. Charles Younger, Joseph

> Other cities and counties through out the State are rapidly falling in line with their promotion commit-

We trust that as our need be-

comes known friends of the college and friends of higher education in general, whose circumstances permit it, may do for the oldest college on the coast that so many have done for other educational institutions. Our benefactress, Mrs Bertha noble Welch, has already donated the Students' Chapel in memory of her husband. Mr. Andrew Welch, and the deceased members of the Society of Jesus, but there are halls of science lecture, dwelling and dining halis, a llbrary, an infirmary, etc., to be built and we look for generous benefactors who recognizing the good they ma, thus do will perpetuate their name by rearing a university which is des tined to sland second to none in the Chapel, its Coleman Hall and the donated by Mr. Thomas F. Ryan o of California has received its Greek munificent benefactions from Mrs Phebe Hearst; and so throughout the The Several Days' Conference country, college after college has won the assistance they needed to perfect their work. Some, like Chicago or Leland Stanford, have been almost en tirely or entirely the creation of one EQUAL DIVISION TO

Labored Without Help

Others boast noble buildings bear ing the names of their donors or of some beloved professor whose labors are done. We have labored without these helps, but it is only right to say that we need similar generous aid and that our influence for the good of the students of our State and the other Western States cannot be as extended as it should be without it. We have no State aid. On the contrary, despite the fact that we began State and with higher education in the and that our professolid, moral education, which cannot a mere waste of money, and all fett. The Watsonville branch of the pro- be given without a religious basis, and earnest part of greater results to be we have set ourselves at is to secure E. Leonard is the secretary and Pat- been won. Besides this we need the

heen won. Besides this we need the help of others not less generous but whose generosity is limited by other calls upon it.

List Lost in Fire

Unfortunately the list of former contributors to the building fund was lost in the fire of December 22, 1909. It contained many names of honored Californians. These contributions like \$10,600 from Mrs. Bertha L. Welch, who has since in addition to this donated the Students' Chapel, thus taking the honor to be the first to donate a building to the new university: building to the new university; \$2500 from Mrs. Catherine Wilson of Los Angeles and \$5000 and \$2000 friends who withheld their names, to \$250 and \$100 and from

rick Morrissey the treasurer. The erine Dunne, \$2500 and the Ryland Brothers of San Jose \$1000

Energetic Work Done

At the present time many duly athorized subscription lists have been taken and others are daily being taken by alumni and friends of the college, and energetic and enthusiastic work is being done. A lump sum is not asked but a certain amount is pledged to be paid in twenty-four or fewer monthly installments.

As is obvious we are engaged on big work, a work that calls for any amount of work on our part and cofeel that neither will be wanting and that with God's help the actual beginning of the new University, which will be made as soon as the first two hundred and fifty thousand dollars is raised, is only a few months

MANAGEMENT SANTA CLARA

SUTRO HEIRS HAVE

Results in Settlement of Differences.

BE MADE OF ESTATE

\$5,000,000 Property, Free of Debt, Will Be Cut Into Six Parts.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—After several days' conference the heirs of the estate of the late Adolph Sutro have settled their differences and entered into an agreement that will hasten the final apportionment of the vast properties left by the late millionaire, and wise from the court docket the litigation that has kept corps of lawyers busy for more than five

are these, The six heirs—Dr. Emily Mer-ritt, Charles Sutro and Edgar Sutro of Clara English of Paris and Mrs. Morbio of Berkeley-have decided that all the

NAME TO LAST.

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The excepting of Sutro Heights was due to the ulea of Dr. Merritt, who has also missted that her father's name should be perpetuated in some way other than a monument, and to further that idea the helps agreed that Sutro Heights shall never be sold or otherwise disposed of to any one except the city of San Francisco, and then only provided the city will agree to perpetuate the present name of the heights.

To effect the difficult task of dividing up the Sutro holdings, the heirs have chosen A. S. Baidwin to direct the work, agreeing to accept his figures of valuation as final.

\$5.000.000 IS MALUE

Beautiful Hair Comes With Dry Shampooing

(From Woman's National Journal) Dry shampooing always has been and names, to \$250 and \$100 and Iroin that down to even one dollar. This list will be reconstructed from memory and the names entered with those of all other benefactors in the "Book of the Builders of Santa Clara University."

Dry shampooing always has been and always will be popular with the woman who takes pride in long, shundant and glossy half. The 6ry shampoo does away with so much of the inconvenience and bather accompanying washing the half-daylishes the danger of catching cold—lindeed, is so all-around satisfactory, that one wonders why soap and water, eggs. resity."

The first to make a large contribution was A. J. Welch, Esq., who contributed \$10,000. Others who have generously contributed are His Grace Archbishop Riordan, \$25,000; Mr., Andrew P. Welch, \$5000; James D. Phelan, Esq., in the name of the Phelan estate, \$10,000; Mr. H. Middleton, \$2500; Thomas H. Williams, Esq., \$500; Mr. R. E. Queen, \$1000; Mr. Cath-Ucharles W. Quilty, \$2500; Mrs. Cath-Ucharles W. Quilt

The Bay Cities Water Co.'s Offer

What It Means to Oakland and What It Means to You

The Bay Cities Water Company offers to the City of Oakland the finest and purest water supply in the State. It offers to sell a modern distributing plant at its actual cost, plus a mutually agreed upon bonus. It offers to sell a water system that will meet the needs of Oakland for all time.

The Bay Cities Water Company does

not propose to sell to Oakland at an exorbitant figure the financial skeleton of a Company with its bonds, its stocks, its debts. It will sell water-and purewater, in new, clean pipes.

Oakland should own its water system. But when it buys that system you, as a taxpayer, should see that it buys the best; that it buys an adequate, not an inadequate, plant.

The Bay Cities Water Company Will Easily Save the Property Owners a Half Million Dollars Per Year.

We are here to sell water and we are here to stay. We will not be absorbed and we will not sell out-except to the

We want to sell our water at 25 cents, and we will sell it at that price when you and your neighbor and your neighbor's neighbor bring the consumption to 19.000.000 gallons.

Saturday we started our solicitors out. Today we are well on the way to the first 5,000,000 gallons. When we get that we start work upon our plant.

Before one gallon of water is delivered we will have spent \$8,000,000 in dams, pipes, plants and distributing stations. Most of this money will be spent in Alameda County. We will employ the best labor available and we will pay well for that labor.

We will supply Oakland with 75,000,-000 gallons of pure water per day throughout the summer. When that is not sufficient we will increase the supply to 300,000,000 gallons per day. No restrictions will ever be posted as to the use of our water in summer, and the more water you use, that much more will you bring the rate down.

If the contracts continue to pour in upon us, the rate will be 25 cents long before we shall be able to deliver the

For the first time in fifty years the making of the water rate is in your hands. Are you going to let this opportunity slip by because you want to wait and see what your neighbor does, or are you going to settle the question now? Sign our contract and you will have done your share towards bringing the water rate down to its proper level.

Bay Cities Water Co.

First National Bank Building

Oakland 1309; A2795

Plucky Hen Queens It Over Barnyard | The plucky hen used her bill and wings

exponent of equal rights for male and hen penned up to prevent her from seekemale sexes. In the past week she has ing other worlds to conquer. ably demonstrated her right to supremacy over any male fowl in the berough. This

in the fights, and so powerful a blow does CHESTER, Pa., April 12.—A hen owned she deal with her wings that few roosters my Mrs. T. J. Balley of Prospect Park can withstand her onslaughts. Mrs. Baiated that she is a SUGING lev has found it necessary to keep the

MERCHANT BANKRUPT.

rooster in the community over which she reigns with queenly power. So badly did she whip one aggressive chanticleer that stirry without assets.

George W. Woods, an Oakland merting the unique egg today, he wondered, he chant, filed a petition in voluntary bankshe with queenly power. So badly did she with the unique egg today, he wondered, he said, if the hens were joining in the graphocan of the said, if the hens were joining in the graphocan of Halley's comet.

Plymouth Rock Lays Egg With Inch Tail

KANSAS CITY, April 12.-An egg with a tail an inch long was laid yesterday by Plymouth Rock hen belonging to George Davidson of this city. The tall is of about

Davidson of this city. The tain is in an each the same material as the shell.

Recent's an egg with a tall four inclessiong was laid in Owensville. Ill. When Mr Davidson's fowl presented him with

Heeseman EXPANSION SALE

We're now in the third week of our Expansion sale, and we are just as busy as we were at the opening. Each day brings forth a lot of bargains. Today we're putting on sale

160 Odd Vests

Suit Materials worth About \$2.00

85cts ea.

25% OFF ON ALL OVERCOATS.

20% OFF ON ALL TRUNKS, GRIPS AND SUIT CASES.

10% OFF ON ALL DUTCHESS TROUSERS.

C. J. Heeseman

Postum Cereal Co., Limited

Post Toasties

when a bowl of crisp, brown, fluffy

and cream

is set before a hungry school child and the natural instincts of the youngster is allowed full play!

Try it with your youngsters and watch

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Ureek, Mich., U. S. A.

Makes Speech and Asserts He Will Be Speaker Until March 4th.

INSINUATES DESERTERS LACK THE COURAGE

They Must Join Solid Minority to Have Him Deposed, He Says.

WASHINGTON, April 11,-Speaker Cannon today again defied the insurgents to depose him from the speakership, declaring in a speech on the floor of the House that "unless the Republicans who do not approve of the personality of their Speaker have the courage to join the solid minority, I remain Speaker until March 4th next."

The Speaker's defi came during the discussion of a clause in the an appro-priation bill providing for the expenditure of \$2500 for an automobile for the speaker of the House The clause was subsequenti vdefeated by a vote of 132 to iii; the insurgents voting with the min-

Soon after the conference report was placed before the House it was seen that but the one item of that report excited the interest of members. Speaker Canson was in the chair.

SIMS HEADS OPPOSITION.

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Mr. Sims (Dem.), Tennessee, was among the leaders in opposing the appropriations for automobiles for the Speaker and the Vice-President, declaring that it cost \$20 daily to bring the speaker or the Vice-President to the Capital.

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Mr. Gillett of Massachusetts said in-jury would have been more in place when the automobiles were originally

when the automobiles were originally provided.

Something in the situation called forth miterest which harked back to some of the stirring scenes recently enacted there, and members strolled in from the tobby and cloak room and hurry calls were sent out to committee rooms. With intense interest the call of the roll was listened to in order to determine how the insurgents were voting, as it was realized their attitude on that subject would determine the result, it was not long before the result was forseen, and its announcement provoked a scene on the Democratic side.

Then Mr. Mann sarcastically declared this was mere child's play.

MANN IS SCORNFUL.

"If this is Democratic leadership," addid Mr. Mann, "I hope to be delivered
from it in the future."
"You will," came from a score of
Democratic members
The Republicans voting with the Democratic members of Wisconsin Denis

Democratic members

The Republicans voting with the Democrats were Cooper of Wisconsin, Davis of Minnesota, Michael E. Driscoll of New Fork, Gronna of North Dakota, Haughn of Iowa, Hubbard of Iowa, Hubbard of Iowa, Hubbard of West Virginia, Kendall of Iowa, Kinnald of Nebraska, Lenroot of Wisconsin, Lindbergh of Minnesota, McLaughlin of dichigan, Madison of Kansas, Milter of dichigan, Madison of Kansas, Milter of dichigan, Madison of Wisconsin, Murdock of Kansas, Nelson of Wisconsin, Murdock of Kansas, Nelson of Wisconsin, Norris of Nebraska, Smith of California, Steenerson of Minnesota, Townsend of Michigan and Volstead of Minnesota Pujor Loudsiana (Democrat) voted with the kepublicans.

Mr Clark told how, when a plowboy in a Missouri farm, he had made up his mind to go to Congress and he had "made good" in that respect Amid Democratic applause he added he would some to Congress if there were no salary attached to the office

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"If we ever get possession of the government," he said, addressing his Democratic colleagues, "I purpose to make good Senator Aldrich's declaration that this government can be run for \$300,000,000 less a year than

it now costs.
With the eye of every member upon birn. Speaker Cannon asked Mr Mann take the chair and descended to the He made his way to teh midst of

foor. He made his way to teh midst of the Republican side.

"Mr. Speaker," he began, "this whole controversy touching the automobile in connection with the offices of Speaker of the House and Vice President of the United States, has not been impired from beginning to end or encouraged or approved by the present occupant of the Speaker's chair."

EXPLAINS PROPOSITION.

Mr Cannon explained that the proposi tion for automobiles had originated in the Senate and recalled to the attention of the members the difference that has

of the members the difference that has always existed in the salary of the Speaker and other members

"It is true," he added looking straight into the eyes of Champ Clark, who ocupied a seat just across the alsie. "that a desire to preside over this House when a different party may be in the majority—" (Applause and Democratic shouts interrupted). "Looking into the eyes of the gentleman from Missouri," said Uncle Joe, when he was allowed to continue. "I know that if he becomes speaker he will be the same Mr. Champ Clark he is now."

Mr. Cannon reminded the minority ieader of the situation that would face him and again turning to the subject of

nim and again turning to the subject of automobiles he said he believed the automobiles he said he believed the speakership should be accorded the same lightly as the office of Vice-President. Then declaring he would be giad to abid by the action of the House, he added.

ISSUES HI SDEFY.

'I am quite content, but I want to notify you that unless the Hepublicans on this side who do not approve of the personality of their speaker have the dourage to Join a solid majority in despoaing him, I remain speaker until March 4."

For the first time smilling upon his colleagues, Mr. Canton said while he had not asked for the automobile he would

asked for the automobile he would the appropriation for its maintenance

Then, amid alternate applause and laughter, Mr. Cannon told a story of Blue Jeans' Williams of Indiana, who had haunched into a campaign for ecocomy in the House by opposing on the floor, the free distribution of five-cent pairs leaf fans during one of the hottest summers Mr. Cannon had ever remem-

Not only paim leafs out iced lemonada

TO RECOMMEND

The Attorney's Long Fight to Succeed Himself Successful at Conference.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The long fight carried on in the senate committee on judiciary over the nomination of Robert T. Deviln to succeed himself as United States Attorney for the Northern District of California, was closed today so far as the committee is concerned. The committee voted to recommend confirmation, and there is little doubt the report will be accepted by the senate. No record vote was taken in the committee.

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Action favorable to Devlin has been a foregone conclusion since he convinced the committee he had no knowledge of the Barr report, which was filed with the Department of Justice, when Mr Bonararte was atomey general. This report remained unopened at the department until after Perrin's tial.

Certain members of the judiciary committee harship enticized methods used during the discussion of the Devlin case. Mr. Bonaparte came in for much adverse comment. The Harr report experating Perrin, was found in Mr. Bonaparte's files after Mr. Wickersham succeeded him. It this report had been made public, several senators said today, there would have been no contest over the Devlin nomination.

been no contest over the Devlin nomina-tion. It was shown also that in the Perrin-Benson cases every juror was kept under the espionage of secret service agents of the Department of Justice. Devlin was held not to be responsible. It was shown that Mr. Devlin's control of a number of land cases tried in lus-district was subordinated to the views of special atorneys employed by the de-partment.

JURY TO KNOW GRAFTER'S NAME

The Identity of Man Who Paid \$20,000 to influence the Council to Be Revealed.

PITTSBURG, April 11—The name of the man who paid Charles Stewart \$45.000 in a New York hotel, June 1908, to influence the selection of city depositories, probably will be

1908, to influence the selection of city depositories, probably will be known to the grand fury before another twenty-four hours. A presentment ordering the indictment of the bribe-giver will probably be handed down late today, thus marking the final chapter of the search into councilmanic irregularities.

It is also reported that the grand jury will learn what to expect con-

It is also reported that the grand jury will learn what to expect concerning its request that Frank N Hoffstort, now in New York, come here and answer the indictments returned against him Mr. Hoffstort's attorney, W. B. Rogers is expected to return from New York today with the steel manufacturer's reply.

When criminal courts opened, C. D. Tilbury, formerly a member of common councils, but now a resident of St. Paul, Minn, appeared before Judge Frazer and entered a plea of "no defense." Mr Tilbury stated to the court that he had accepted \$200, from Charles Stewart "as a loan."

Sentence was suspended.

The first witness before the grand jury today was Joseph Young, cashier of the Second National Bank, a city depository

Strikers Would Arrest Mayor of Philadelphia

Charge Manslaughter to Reyburn and Kruger for Deaths During Labor Trouble.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—With the death in a hospital here today of Edgar Tannehill, the number of persons killed by street cars since the trolley strike began eight works ago has reached twenty-seven Tannehill i motor man, was injured in a colusion March 14.

Following the adoption of a resolution yesterday by the Central Labor Union calling for the arrest of Mayor Reyburn I and President C. O. Kruger of the Transit Company, on charges of manslaughter, because of the large number.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—With the death in the completion of the proposed harbor improvements a period of waterfront prosperity such as this vicinity has never known must of necessity ensue.

BOUND TO SET IN.

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Racetrack Cases Are

Are Quashed by Judge Brown.

Superior Judge Brown yesterday disposed of the last of the prosecutions involving stakeholders at the Oakland race track by sustaining the defendants demurrers to information pending against John D. Schwartz and Rovert Oakes, and throwing the cases out of court.

Schwartz and Oakes had been acrested for violating the Ois-Walker law by re-

for violating the Otis-Walker law by re-ceiving bets on horses, but under the su-preme court decision in the Roberts case they committed no crime in acting in the capacity of stakeholders. Hence Judge Brown's action yesterday.

had called forth the Indignation of "Blue had called forth the innightation of Blue Jeans" Williams, said Uncle Joe.

Mr. Cannon then entered into a defense of the new tariff law, declaring, to the apparent delight of the Republicans, that the government had enjoyed greatly revenue since the passage of the Payne-Mariah law.

Referring sarcastically to headlines of newspapers that rarely tell the truth and frequently give the lie to the dispatches newspapers that rarely tell the truth and frequently give the lie to the dispatches under the them," Mr. Cannon assured his colleagues that the facts would be known.

nown.

"There was more than an even chance," he said, "that the facts would be so well known by next November that the Republicans would be returned in full control of the gov-

ernment.

"And again," he said, nodding and smilling upon the Democrats, "you will be shown to be false prohpets as you have been during the last decade."

CANNON DEFIES COMMITTEE VOTES Mayor Mott Urges Adoption of Charter With Fewest Number of Office-Holders

CITY'S GREATEST NEED IS COMMISSION FORM OF RULING, HE ASSERTS

Oakland's Executive Makes Strong Address Before Socialists and Declares His Belief in Simple Government

Expressing himself strongly in favor of the simplest, most effective form of city government which can be operated with the fewest possible office holders and at the least possible cost, Mayor Frank K. Mott addressed the Socialist Assembly of Alameda county at Enterprise Hall at their regular weekly meeting Sunday. For more than an hour the city's chief executive talked to a large and appreciative audience and at the conclusion the interest of his hearers was manifested in a series of questions and short talks along



the lines of improvement and general beautification of this vicinity which he suggested.

Harkening back to the earliest days of this city's history Mayor Mott declared that providence had exerted itself in favor of Oak land in the beginning by establishing it on a site, which from standpoint of beauty and accommodation for commercial facilities, has

drawn here by the superior climate, the natural beauties of the place, and with the gradually increasing citizenship many of the advantages which we now enjoy followed as a natural sequence. The time has come, however, when Oakland, if it is to become a flourishing metropolis, must stand on an independent basis. The greatest step toward this end is the improvement of our waterfront. With our own wharves and a sufficient depth of water to handle sea traffic, coupled with our unusual railroad advantages, the heights to which this city could rise commercially, are hard to calculate at this

"Oakland always has and always business man to make his home on this side of the bay, but in addition to this we want to Increase our own commercial growth. With the procircle the waterfront in operation, we can offer inducements to manuof the world "In addition to added wealth, ac-

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In a city of this size, however, there is of the times." only one interest—the good of Oakland.

propose might easily become the worst will encourage the San Francisco possible, were it not for the system of refacturers and shippers from all parts will be a comparatively simple matter

tivity and prosperity, this means the entployment of hundreds of more form and along the broadest, most liberal The road will connect with lines, and let it be operated at the least

Thrown Out of Court we have been experimenting with state of the various forms of municipal govern-ravine nad valley as far as the eye can ment. Different systems and theorems. The private citizen has done Prosecutions Under Betting Law time, all with a view to improving lective movement toward the establishAre Quashed by Judge present conditions, but so far none of

of this city makes not only possible but in a city of this size. This realization advantageous. Such a government would is being brought home to us with added scarcely be feasible as a state or national strength every day by the wonderfu control because of the wide diversity of things accomplished by the larger Eastinterests and the necessity for meeting tern cities, who are the pioneers in this each and every one on an equal ground. movement. Oakland must keep abreast

When retiring, the Mayor requested the After a careful investigation I admit privilege of again addressing the Socialthat such a form of government as I ist Assembly at some later date.

Commission Government Favored by Mayor Mott

In an address on "Greater Oakland and a New City Charter," delivered by Mayor Frank K. Mott before the Socialist Assembly of Alameda county at its headquarters at Enterprise Hall, located at Grove and Twenty-second streets, the Mayor Sunday night put himself squarely on record as favoring the framing of a new charter embracing the commission form of municipal government, the initiative, referendum and the recall. He also favored the adoption of some lawful means of compelling voters to exercise the right of suffrage at all elections.

The Mayor explained that the present charter had been framed more than twenty years ago, when Oakland had a population of only about 35,000 or 40,000 inhabitants, and that owing to the city's later expansion and marvelous increase of population the organic law has outlived its usefulness and is now totally inadequate to meet existing conditions.

Why He Favors a Commission

He favored a commission form of government because it abolished sectional representation in the management of municipal affairs, the commissioners or councilmen being elected at large instead of by wards, as at present. The sectional subdivision and representation under the existing charter is unstable at best, owing to the periodical necessity of altering ward boundaries. Under a commission form of municipal government, each commissioner would have the interest of the community at large uninfluenced by sectional lines. He would, moreover, be held responsible for the special department in his charge. He drew comparisons between the existing conditions and those that would obtain under such a commission plan as is in vogue in other cities.

Favors Referendum and Recall

"I also favor the referendum, initiative and recall," continued the Mayor. "These three principles are weapons that go a long way in making public officials behave. I shall support such a provision for the new charter. I also would enact a law of compulsory voting, had I the power, and did the Constitution of the State permit it."

At the close of the speech he answered questions asked by members of the audience, and it was in answer to a question regarding the indifference of the citizens of Oakland to casting their ballots on election days that he advocated the compul-

DEMOCRATIC CHIEFTAINS **GATHER AT LOS ANGELES**

iew equals. "Oakland had no harbor, no railroads and no great prospects when it was first established," declared the speaker, "but from the very first it grew rapidly as a suburb of San Francisco. People were Endorsement of Napa Statesman **Endorsement of Napa Statesman** at This Meeting

LOS ANGELES. April 11.—Democratic at 10 o'clock tomorrow and continue two chieftains from all sections of the state began gathering in this city today to attend the conference of leaders to be held tomorrow, when plans for the state tumpaign will be outlined. A few of the rorthern delegates arrived on morning trans, but the San Francisco delegates and a majority of the others from above the Tehachapi will not reach here until tonight. Interest in the conference will center about the proposed endorsement of Theodore A. Bell for the governorship. The Los Angeles democracy is surging such endorsement, but the idea is mosting with the opposition of Mr. Hell's closest supporters from the center than Bell in connection with the tral and northern counties, who argue propose might easily become the worst possible, were it not for the system of recall which we intend to invoke simultaneously. In this way it will be possible for the voice, the people at large, to keep a tight rein on municipal affairs, and where an official, following his election, is deemed dishonest, incapable or merely careless of the city's best interests, if will be a comparatively simple matter to bring about his removal "Summing it all up, I am a strong sadvocate of a charter of the simplest form and along the broadest, most liberal possible expense to the taxpayer."

BEAUTIES OF OAKLAND.

Interest in the formerselos in the toriestency in probable that the question will have to frequency is degrated and the possible endorsement, but the idea or the displacement at this time would not be in conformity with the intent of the direct primary law, to which the toring about his removal sadvocate of a charter of the simplest form and along the broadest, most liberal possible expense to the taxpayer."

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As Mansfeld was being led out of the room, Mrs Jacobs drew her cane and several struck him on the head. Then she fainted.

She was revived and sent home.

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OF CLUB

Mrs. J. B. Hume of Oakland Resents Instruction of a Southern Member,

PROVES SHE DID NOT SUPPRESS THE LETTER

Federation President Criticizes Ballinger for Position on Hetch-Hetchy.

SANTA BARBARA, April 11. — Mrs. E. L. Baldwin, president of the Callfornia Club of San Francisco, assatical Secretary of the Interior Ballinger today in an address son the Hetch-Hetchy municipal water project of San Francisco, before the State Federation of Women's Clubs in session here.

"Why cid Ballinger sliow the Cunningham claimants to examine the records of the department in the Alaska coal lands cases and refuse San Francisco permission to examine the engineer's raport against the Hetch Hetchy project after the municipal bonds had carried 20 to 1 collection of the Heach-Hetchy Valley by San Francisco would not impair its natural beauty.

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A sensation was precipitated on the floor of the convention testsy when Mrs. James B. Hume, state precident of Oakland repudiated a charge made, she said, by Mrs. Shepherd Barnum of Los Angeles that Mrs. Hume had suppressed a letter written to her by Mrs. Eva Perry Moore of St. Leuis, national secretary, indoraing Mrs. Evijah Cowles of Los Angeles. Mrs. Cowles and Mrs. Hume are alleged to be rival claimants for honers at the coming blemnial national convention. Mrs. Hume showed the postmark to prove that the letter was forwarded from her home after her arrival at Sants Barbara. Ednah A. Rich, president of the State Normal School of Manual Science and Home Economics of this city, read a paper on "Industrial Training."

The Tire of Auto Goes Out and Racer Is Pinned Beneath

PLAYA DEL REY, April 11.-Harris Hanshue, badly hurt yesterday when his automobile met an accident in a fivemile race at the meet here, was resting

easier today. The acrident was one of the most spectacular ever seen on a motor track, Four cars had started in the fifty-mile race, Marquis, in the Isotta, had taken the lead, closely followed by Hanshue. A bad tire had cost Livingston's Stoddard-

Hanshue was chasing the Isotta,

Whooping-Cough, Croup, Coughs, Colds, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Diphtheria. Crescione is a Boon to Authmatics.



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LONDON, April 12—Apropos of Rossevelt's resea actemation that the Expris
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Plans for Dumbarton Cutoff Celebration Are Laid and Work Progresses.

NEWARK, April 12.-The Board of Crustees of Union high school No. 2 meet at the high school Friday, April 8th, to canvass the returns of the high school election, the first held under the new law, which requires a candidate to be voted for over the entire high school district his should of one being elected separately from each district in the high school dis-

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THE VOSE POOL BILL DISCUSSION

Stiefvater Declares the Game Is an Innocent Pastime for Boys.

AUTHOR PROTESTS HIS BILL IS FOR GOOD MORALS

Bronner Is to Offer Measure to Bar Aliens From a License.

The pool ordinance as proposed by Vose provoked opposition when it came up hefric the city council on the way to be passed to with. Desoite the streamous energy in the city council on the way it was sucher to keep it on its way it was suitched off onto the siding until Wednesday evening.

The purport of the Vest measure is to possible miners under 18 years of age from frequenting pool rooms and billiard partors, and it imposes a penalty upon the proprietors of such places for the visoration of the law in this respect by the forfeiture of liceus; as well as infuctions in the way of fine and imprisonment. Erronner stated that it would be advisable to bet the ordinance go over unit. Wednesday night, when he would have a measure of his own to offer which prohibited aliens from conducting such places in the city of Oakland.

COST MONEY. COST MONEY.

Ellsworts suggested on the score of economy that a lay-over would be the wisest thing to do, as it cost money to have ordinances printed, and just now money is not plentiful around the city bat

have ordinances printed, and just now money is not plentiful around the city hall.

"Well, if that is the objection," said Vose," "I will donate my month's salary as councilman to pay for the cost of rinting the ordinance."

"I wouldn't do that," interjected Stelf-vator; "it will set a bad precedent. Besides I think we have cnough laws in this city. If the police would enforce what we have got there would be no need of getting in something new all the time Besides I cannot see where not or bullards are minoral. I know what you are getting at with the ordinance, it is to get at the gumbling garnes that the Gracks are in the nabit of conducting meder the bulse of pool rooms, and I suppose to stop the illicit sale of intoxicating them and if the police will only enforce them there is no need for this ordinance to stop every boy from playing an innocent game of pool.

PREVENTED STUDY.

PREVENTED STUDY. Vose declared that the pool rooms kept the boys from studying at home. "I have had a number of parents come to me and decline that their boys spent all the hours outside of school in the pool games," said

declare that herr mays seek an archive outside or school in the pool games, said Vose.

"Well, they would play marbles or do something clse," declared Suctivater, and I for one am not going to sit note and legislate ways to keep some boys from getting into misculed at the expense of those who reasonably indulge in such pastimes. We are denebuing the commanity with sumpturary laws and it is time to them out and enforce what we have or repeal them."

Elsworth said, "It is silly to force this ordinance to print in view of the lact that Mr Bionner is to have one here Wednesday mucht that can be possibly in reed into this one and save the city consideraids menicy in the expense of printins."

"We ought to give the pool and billiard men a chainer to be bound," interposed Stickater, "I notice you gave the butchess a chance when the meat ordinance was passed; now ht's hear from these people."

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"You had to name it that for fear we wouldn't understand what it was for when you tacked its purpose on the tail end, said Stepfonter.

"Let this go over until Wednesday," pleaded Elisworth, and Vosc reluctantly consented.

Alleged Bucket Shop Operators to Resist

NEW TJRK Arfil 12.—Five members of the firm of E. S. Boggs & Co., who were arrested here April 2, when several blokerage firms were raided on the charge that they were "bucket shop operators, will resist extradition to the listifict of Colembia, for trial. The men, each of whore was under \$5000 bail, appeared before U. S. Commissioner Shields yesterday. They are Leo Mayer, R. H. Trusser, Robert A. Guy, Edward S. Boggs and Chiver J. Robinson.

Bilbo Sought to Change the Record

JACKSON, Miss., April 12.—At the Senate investigation of the senatorial brithery scendid, W. T. Scott, tax collector of Popularville, textined that Senator Elibo come to him when he ran for the Senate, said he was delinquent in his personal taxes and asked Scott to change the tecords in his office so that if could not be shown he was delinquent and thus make him digible for the Senate. Scott is said he refused.

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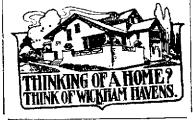
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There will appear a series of sixty pictures, beginning with the issue of THE TRIBUNE April 11th, and continuing daily for two months. Each picture will be num-bered with a subjoined coupon for the answer.

These pictures cover a wide range and are to serve as a means of education as well as entertainment, but more in particular as a form of instruction, EACH PICTURE WILL PORTRAY SOME COMMON FALLACY, and it shall be the object of the contestants to discover and name the error.

As an inducement to enter the contest, THE TRIBUNE offers many valuable prizes. There are no charges whatever in connection with the contest and ALL SUB-SCRIBERS have an equal chance at the best prizes. No employe of THE TRIBUNE or member of his family, however, will be permitted to participate.

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NAME THE ERROR

There are many things commonly believed to be facts and which have repeatedly been expressed as such in pictures by artists and statements by writers, BUT WHICH ARE NOT TRUE AT ALL. It is to bring forward these fallacies that THE TRIBUNE offers this educational contest, and in each picture one of these many fallacies will be expressed.

Cut Out the Coupon Each Evening, fill in your answer, and at the completion of series forward them to the Puzzle Editor, OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Franklin at Eighth.

A committee of three educators will be selected to act as final judges in determining awards. The names of these gentlemen will later be announced.

. Don't send any answers until se-

What is Wrong In This Picture?



Cartoon No. 2.

April 12, 1910.

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Ask Your Friends the Answer

Resignation May End Trouble in Eucador

WASHINGTON, April 12.—The resigna-WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Pasignation of F. X. Aguirre Jado as minister of foreign affairs at Eucador and the appointment of Mr. Peralia to the vacancy, news of which has been reported to the State department, is regarded in Quito as a king step in the difficulties existing between Eucador and Feru.

Northern Road Offers Reduction in Salmon

PORTLAND, Ore., April 12.—The Oregon Radroad & Navigation Company has announced a further reduction in the rates on salmon to points as far east as the character of the will apply on minimum shipments of 40,000 pounds. The old rate was englity-five cents on shipments of 60,000 pounds.

WASHINGTON, April 12.— The Senate has passed a bill authorizing the Serretary of War to drop from the army solis the name of any officer who may serve a term of four months or more in prison. The measure is intended to authorize summary action in the case of Captain Peter C. Hains Jr., who is now undergoing a prison sentence for the murder of Wm. E. Annis in Brooklyn. Too Many Watches;

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W. E. DARGIE President

Too Much Johnson Aiready.

The fact is not disguised anywhere that the crusade entered upon by Hiram Johnson already halts and falters. It was expected to leave a trail of fire from San Diego to Siskiyou. The people were to be aroused to the excited pitch that would hail Johnson as a liberator, consign to oblivion and infamy all who failed to join with hosannahs in his praise, and see a country set free from oppressors' heels and hideous octopii.

The Lincoln-Roosevelt League champion started off with a denunciation of all the things that are, except the twenty-nine gentlemen who nominated him. This disapproval included the national administration. Taft was belittled not only for the things he has done, but for the things he has omitted to do, and that Mr. Johnson held be should do. His cabinet was condemned without exception. The things that muck-taking magazines have been so busy about were freely recited in the arraignment. A dark picture, indeed, was drawn, but a rainbow was set in the political firmament by assumption of what would ensue on Colonel Roosevelt's return from his hunting trip. "People were looking toward the jungle of Africa," is the way it was put, for relief from the dangers that beset the country. Johnson assumed that there would be no question of the indorsement of his foray by the ex-President,

That sort of talk already palls. Colonel Roosevelt has come out of the jungle with no sign of turning his back on the administration which he is responsible for. The people have begun to take the measure of the various "reformers," with long stretches of time ahead in which to more accurately gauge the crusade that is attempted with such malignant trumpeting. The fair-minded American way of looking at things will make the Johnson method of campaigning seem less and less convincing, the more time there is to think it over. Not every Republican who is unable to see things, through the distorted spectacle that Johnson wears is willing to be classed with those to be utterly condemned.

There is too much Johnson already.

Latest Phases of Insurgency.

It was not expected that the gentlemen who are in political insurrection would approve a speech that sets them forth as they appear to those who see their way straightforwardly. Secretary Wickersham's Chicago speech is denounced by Senator Cummins as a blunder. The Iowa Senator thinks that Wickersham was not sufficiently active in the affairs of the party before entering the cabinet to justify his criticism of older party members now. Senator Bristow thinks that the stand taken by Wickersham is not only ridiculous, but "something that it is not polite to mention," Now, what can there be in this connection that the Kentucky Senator re-

HARD TO MAKE ENDS MEET



JAPANESE and Y. M. C. A

The Japanese have been styled the Christian Associations, as efficient as most imitative people in the world. It those in America, might be multiplied. is not imitation so much as a marked The mission boards of the churches, it ability to adapt to their needs every seems to us, have no more powerful good thing. Imitation is a quality of ally for the spread of the gospel than early childhood, but there is nothing the undereminational Y. M. C. A .suggestive of the child in the way Ja- Leslies.

pan has appropriated west**ern** civilization. During the Japanese-Russian war, Japan became deeply interested Pointed Paragraphs in the work of the Y. M. C. A., and there is no country today where the association receives more encourage- ddm tank. ment. Baron Shibusawa, in a recent! speech, said he had been greatly im- soldom makes a hit. pressed with the material progress of America, but in analyzing it had come life makes it interesting.

national prosperity does not hinge legislature.

upon rich natural resources, the baron. And more widowers might marry has confidence in a greater Japan widows if they were not afraid that through the enterprise and character their brides would insist on taking of her citizens, and hopes, in order to their children along on the wedding develop such men, that Young Men's trip.

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to believe the result was due more to: And many a politician makes his the character of the people than to mark only by throwing mud.

natural resources. He looks upon: How many do you know-including our splendidly equipped Y. M. C. A's yourself-who really understand you? as playing an important part in the Always tell the truth and the developing of the kind of character chances are that you will not be miswhich has made us great. Because taken for a member of your state



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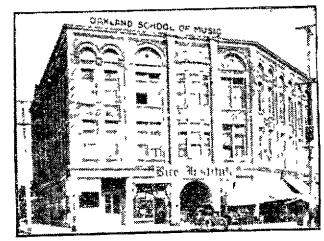
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President Mrs Russell J Waters Los Angeles vice president Mrs H. R Robbins San Diego vice president-tat-large Mrs D G Dennison San Francisco recording secretary Mrs S M Davis Santa Ana corresponding secretary Miss Adele Humphrey Los Angeles treasurer Mrs Finily Hoppin Yole auditors Mrs Irank Howe Long Heach Mrs I mak Howe Long Heach Mrs I mak Howe Long Heach Mrs I will are Mrs J W Orl San Francisco DELEGATES TO BIENNIAL

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Mrs. S. S. Palmer, San Frincisco, Mrs. Biblit, Redlands, Mrs. I. P. Heng, Ventura, Mrs. J. F. Heng, Ventura, Mrs. J. F. Heng, Ventura, Mrs. J. GONDUCTOR, WHO WAS CURED.

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"Ity home was in Canada, and a doctor from Toronto treated me for over a pear. Then I gradually stopped using his medicine until I quit entirely. I was able to get up from the bed for a few minutes only and had to be helped in everything I did. While in this condition, a triend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Fink Pills. In a few days I nouced they were helping my back. The trienmance pains began to go away and I did better generally. I improved so much that I was able to sew and finally was able to do all my housework. I have been in the best of health since taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and can recommend them very highly for rheumatism."



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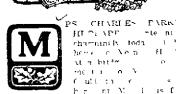
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George Hardy Jr. 14 years old of De troit Wich took the witness stand in Judg Slusser's room in the Circuit Court yesterday and testified regarding wealthy South Side man living at 6526 State street whom George Hardy is su ing for \$10 000 for alleged almeation of the affortions of Mis Hardy

The boy small for his age told a pa thetic story. He spake with a visible effort and his every action fold the story of his trong love for his mother and the anguish he felt at her conruct Mrs Margaiet Hardy the mother was no

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the atterner The toy flushed as h answered. She woke ip and went out of the foom with him She did not come back for nearly two ho is They thought I was asleep

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BOY BREAKS DOWN The inflection of the little fellow voice as he said mother betraved him There was a world of tendermes there that caused more than one juryman to str ggl against the weakness of tears The judges eves seemed strangely li minous behind his glasses.

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and his childish voice breaking with sobs She Will Try to Reform Baseball Hero Waddell



For the third time in his career George Edward Rube' Waddell the St Louis Browns eccentric southpaw will have another chance in the matrimonial league, from which he was released two months ago after a five year try out by Mrs Wynne Waddell Miss Marge Magnire of New Orleans has consented to give 'Rube a Hards a brotter who accompanied the Hards abrotter who accompanied the Hards family on the visit to the Bards hone testified that he had seen his sister has ingitter has the hering will be resumed this morning.

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ARE DOING

Organizations representing more than two thousand Hawanian women senter cablegram to the Hawaiian delegate in Congress asking his support for the cause of woman suffrage

Fifteen nomen have been elected to the new Parliament of Finland The previous purliament the first to which comen werre eligible had nineteen somen among its members

Miss Vada Goldstein of Melbourne has neen nominated for the Senate of Federated Austrilia on a non-partisan plat form by the Woman's Political Associa tion. The chief planks in the platform are uniform marriage and divorce laws The members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Wisconsin are receiving congratulations from almost every counts on the globe because of their success in getting the faculty and students of the State University to sign an agreement whereby they pledged themselves to stop trauting to intoxicant liquoes. There are said to have

been nearl four thousand signatures Miss Eli abeth A Moss daughter of Assistant District Attorney Frank Moss of New York is president of the Wom an's Societ for the Presention of Crime which has just been formed Both Mis-Moss and Miss Bertha Rembaugh the treasurer are practicing lawyers. Th society is limited to fifty members and aims particularly to fight the white slave evil It will try to place matrons at fer ries and rellicad stations to direct girl aho come here to work to cheap and de cent boarding places. It will also try to work toward establishing clubrooms with dressmaking classes acctures dances other entertainments for the guist The Barnard Chapter of the College Settlement Association annunces a schol

arship in the school of philanthrop which is conducted by the Charity Or ganization Society. The scholarship is open only to Barnard graduates and the holder must live during the year at the College Settlement House on Rivington

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joing the early spring days. Miss Katherine Van Hallingen Mrs J.H. Oliphant is one of the eleverest of the Walther Frank M. Walsh. Weller younger girls who enjoys the outdoor Whitmore Ins B Wood Mi and Mrs life at the coast exceedingly and who Alvin O W whit La Verne C Wright study

Mrs. William Farley has gone to Car Mich re altitud who fail to receive mel by the Sea for several weeks planning to remain until late in April fore her marriage a few ecusons and Mrs. Farley was Miss Ray Wellman Claremont home is one of the most at tractive of that district

RETURNS FROM EUROPE David McClure has returned to Cah fornia after a years travel in for ign lands. He to ired Europe visiting in the Philippine Islands before startling home

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aw School Divided On Taft's Second Term Law School Divided

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. April 12,-With two blanks cast, 300 members of the Harvard law school broke even in a straw vote cast yesterday under the supervision of the Harvard political club on the ques-

tion:
"Resolved, That the record of the prest administration for the past year
would not justify the re-election of Pres-

ident Taft."
The vote stood 149 to 149. Divided by parties, it was as follows: Republicansfor Taft 120, against 59; democrats for Taft 9, against 65; acctalists—for 1, against 1; scattering—for 19, against 24.

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DUCHESS OF ROXBURGH, formerly May Goelet of New York

NEW YORK, April 11.—That the Duch-randria, and under the chaperonage of sess of Roxburghe, formerly Miss May Goelet of this city, has tired of the spiendors of a favorite at the English court and the brilliant social life which is its accessory, and intends to return to her home in this country, where she will spiend much of her time and money in the furtherance of various charitable projects in which she is interested, is the announcement of her most intimate refriends.

On her arrival here, which is scheduled for some time next week, the Luchers of Roxburghe will preside at one of FROM CARD GAME

projects in which she is interested, is the On her arrival here, which is sched-announcement of her most intimate friends.

The Duchess has long been the warm the larger bazaars of the post-Lenten friend and open favorite of Queen Alex-seasons.

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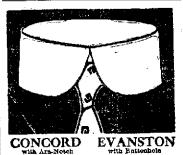
ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 12.—The lid on euchre parties, boxing matches, kite flying and fan tan ordered by former Chief of Police Creecy was removed yesterday in the first official unnouncement of the new chief, William Young.

Under the new ruling, women may play neither as long as they wish and for whatever prizes they desire, just as long as they do not hire a hall.

Boys may play baseball on vacant lots and in alleys whonever they please and fly kites to their hearts' content, pleasures denied them by Young's predecessor.

Boxing and sparring matches will be permitted before regularly organized clubs and there will be no interference as long as the affairs do nut become slugging matches. The Livermore Valley is receiving at detailed information will be given of the tention from oil experts as a possible different districts. In the first report field of promise. The character of the product taken from the Alisal well, of which Goorge Reck of Livermore is

Under the direction of State Mineralogist Lewis E. Aubury, a general reconnoisance of the oil districts of the San Josquim valley has just been completed by Paul W. Prutzman, assistant in the field and his report filed with the state mineralogist. The state mining bureaus now engaged in preparing maps of all the different oil districts in the state and is also at work on a large report in which



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Cudahy Home Again;

Wife Doesn't See Him Kansak CITY. April 12—John P. Cudahy, the packer who attacked district and the product district the product and the second of the highest refundation of the highest

Consul Tells Chinese To Be Ready for Census

NEW YORK, April 12.—Vang Yu Ying, his Imperial Malesty's Chinese Consul hiere, has issued a proclamation to his young master's devoted subjects in Chinatown, requesting them to lay aside their warfare and don their finest clothes on Friday next to receive Uncle Sam's census takers, who will begin their big task on that day.

The imperial proclamation is posted throughout Chinatown, printed in Chinese and with a fac simile signature—which might very well be the youthful master's—in an upper corner. It is accompanied by a Chinese table for counting Chinese dates of birth into their English equivalent. Moons and reigns must be turned into months and years.

Cautions the British **Against Coming Here**

NEW YORK, April 12.—The British consul general in this city recently made a report to his government, in which he coutloned British workmen against too roseate a view of prospects and opportunities in American cities. The report has been made public in England and copies of it have reached this side. f it have reached this side.

on it, nave reached this side. The consul general tells their workmen that a man can not decently live her on less than \$1000 a year, and that the high wage prevalent here is no more than adequate compensation for the high cost of living.

of living.
In an interview today the consul general defended his report by the declara-tion "I only said what you yourselves are saying about the high cost of living in America."

Astronomers Catch Glimpse of Comet

NEW YORK, April 12.—A class in astronomy at the Brocklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences searched the sky early today for traces of Halley's comet. The first glimpse of the visitor was caught at 4:20 a. m., and the comet remained visible for about twenty minutes.

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The work which is about to be undertaken by the society is the free care of the indigent poor of the county and the pupils of the public schools, and for the start the society needs \$2000. A neat sum accrued from the theater party, but there is still a deficit and the society will ask for the co-operation and assistance of the charitable people of this city. Contributions will be received by Dr. C. O. Edwards, president of the Alameda County Dental Society, and Dr. Paul T. Carrington, secretary of the association.

clation.

According to present arrangements the Oakland clinic will be established in the Oakland College of Medicine. Thirty-first and Grove streets, and Friday will be the opening day in charge of the general committee, which includes Drs. Paul T. Carrington, E. E. Evans, J. Loren Pease, C. F. Jarvis, M. T. Rhodes, Walter R. Hughes and H. P. Carlton.

The Berkeley institution will be established in the Berkeley high school in charge.

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RETIRED GENERAL IN VALLEJO SALOON

VALLEJO, April 12.—That you can never tell a man by his clothes or the occupation he follows was well illustrated in the case of Wooh Hi, a Chinese who was found dead in his bed here last Saturday afternhon. While working as a porter in a local saloon Hi has been under a pension from the Chinese government, which wired yesterday the news that he was a retired general of the imperial army.

The cablegram, which was a lengthy one, notified Coroner J. B. Klotz to turn the remains over to the express company, with which arrangements had been made for the delivery of the body to the family of the man, who reside in Peking. Money to defray the expense was also wired, and this afternoon the body left on its long journey.

Hi was a brilliant Chinese and can never tell a man by his clothes

journey.

Hi was a brilliant Chinese and had made his home here for the last year. He often mentioned the fact that he had participated in the Japanese-Chinese war, and exthe Japanese-Chinese war, and exhibited a sear across his breast which he said was the result of the part he had played in the war. Coroner Klotz has found that Hi has a tidy sum on deposit in a local bank.

19-YEAR-OLD WIFE WORKED AS PORTER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Resents Unjust Suspicions of Husband and Swallows Carbolic Acid.

SAN FRANCISCO April 12 .- Resenting the suspicions and accusations born o' jealousy and heaped upon her by her husband in their home at 132 Julian avenue, this morning Mrs. Hattle Schwall, a 19-year-old bride, swallowed a quantity of carbolic acid before his eyes, and but for prompt medical treatment would probably have succumbed.

William Schwall, the husband. employed in the Corporation yards of the United Railroads, and is in the habit of leaving his home early in the habit of leaving his home early in the morning and not returning until late at night. He fancied that his wife was receiving attentions from other men, and when he upbraided her roundly this morning she was so upset by his demeanor that she seized the poison which was lying on a shelf in the klichen, and drained a four-ounce bottle before she could be restrained. After recovering consciousness at the Mission Emergency Hospital, where Dr. Tillman had worked over her for over an hour, Mrs. Schwail's first words were: "Don't let him leave me or I'll kill myself. I'on't let him go away."



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BURNS POSTS \$5000 FOR BOUT WITH LANGFORD

Broken Hand May Explain Lang's Defeat by the Canuck Fighter'

EX-HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMP IN EARNEST ABOUT MILL

Langford, However, Absolutely Refuses to Permit Him to 'Hog' the Purse and Fans Uphold Him

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 12.---Bill Lang, who lost a 20-round fight with Tommy Burns yesterday, broke a bone in his right hand in the ninth round.

By EDDIE SMITH



HE of seles of the First National Bank of this city received a cable from Tommy Burns instructing them to post \$5000 tor him as a fortest to bind the Sam Langford match that Sid Hester is trying to arrange for a September attraction. Although the bank offic als know nothing of the boxing game and care little to mix up in affairs pugilistic, there is little doubt out that they will comply with the request of the Canadian for they have done all his banking busithis section of the country

Burns has overlooked one of the essential features of the proposed match wever, and is just a bit previous in wanting to post his money Tommy has not heard as yet whether Sam Langford has agreed to accept the terms offered him. In this Burns can be excused, for he is such a long way off that the news does not travel fast, and he is yet in ignorance of the fact that Langford and his manager, Joe Woodman, are kicking up a big fuss over the fact that Burns is to get the long end of the purse money, win, lose or draw. At the present time Hester is in the air as to what turn to make, for it is feared that Burns will not accept anything less than his demand for \$25,000, and Woodman has said in the most emphatic manner that his man will never step into the ring with the Canadian if the purse money is to be divided in such an uneven manner.

FANS FAVOR LANGFORD.

When last seen by the writer Woodman objected to Burns getting the big end of the purse money and as a test of his argument that Langford is entitled to an equal share of the Spoils he asked the first five boxing fans we met who, in their opinion, was the best drawing card, Tommy Burns of Sam Langford, and two said it was about an equal thing This was prior to the poor showing of Burns in his contest with Bill Lang and certainly this did not boost the Canadian to any great extent. One year and a half ago Burns put Lang out in six rounds without much trouble, while yesterday he had a hard time in getting a twenty-round decision from the same man. Hugh Meinlosh, promoter and referee of the Burns-Lang contest, has had just two experiences in the ring as a referee, the first at the Burns-Johnson world's championship high, and the second yesterday. It is just possible that McIntosh made a mistake in his ruling, for no man wire an experiences in the ring fight hooted the decision and higher than the second yesterday. It is just possible that McIntosh made a mistake in his ruling, for no man wire an experience of two contests is a t person to handle such a big article.

The spectators at the birms-Lang did that Lang was a least entitled to a draw, for he had all the better of the latter part of the contest. Grourse we at this distance are in no position to comment on the decision, but if the dispatches from the Annyodes are correct when the proof man wire and the proof that he could only get a latter part of the contest of course we at this distance are in no position to comment on the decision, but if the fighting it would seem that the latter part of the contest of course we at this distance are in no position to comment on the decision, but if the fighting it would along the fight that the proof that he could only get a latter part of the contest of course we at the birds-fight the proof of that he could only get a latter part of the contest of course we at the birds-fight the proof of the ter

Australia was entitled to some consideration

PECLIAN ASPECT.

Meintosh was made the third main in the right in a runner pand while ther, may be notining and Meintosh are with Burns and Meintosh are very friendly we are inclined to believe that they are. When Johnson landed at Australia for the big scraphe was to have with Burns he knew very well that he would nave to be very careful lest the a-ful Canadian frame one up on nim. Johnson knew that Burns robutation in this country was one that would never stand the glare of the searchlight and so he set himself about getting a referee who yould be fair to him.

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The West Oakland Club will stage the following program of fights one week from tonight: Main event, 15 rounds—Harry Baker vs. Peres Cove. The principals will weigh in at 122 pounds at 3 p. m.

The other bouts will be as follows:
Six rounds—Lupic Carranza 15

rounds—Luple Carranza vs Holland of Scattle.

Six rounds—Jupie Variance
Fritz Holland of Seattle.
Six rounds—Chuck Larson vs.
Jimmy Fitton.
Six rounds—Mugsy McGraw vs.
George Ingle.

Intercollegiate Tennis Games Begin on Friday

BERNELEY, April 12—The intercollinguate tennis tournament will consist of five matches there being thee single and two double. In the first three contests the three best California men will meet the three best Stanford representative individually.

All the sets will be played on California.

dividually acts will be played on California courts. On Friday there will be 100 matches one single and one double. On Saturday morning there will be two singles and one double contest. The California squad has been cut down to a smaller number and the men are being put into shape for the final test.

insure his good condition for the big contest.

"I do not want the fans to feel that we are disregarding their likes or dislikes in the matter and I don't want anyone to think we are acting in a headstrong manner, but I do want them to understand that we are here to get Jeffries in the best condition we can and that to do this we can not try to piease everyone with the manner of his work, or with the time he does this or that feature of his training. In the training of a boxer it is necessary to do the things the man feels like doing and for that reason Jeffries will not box until he feels good and ready to do so I have seen many a bover go had in his condition by trying to please the fans with his training, and It shall be my effort to keep Jeffries from doing this very thing BRITT'S BAD EXAMPLE.

To get matches for him In his first contest the leastly bested Phil Knight and the manner in which he bested Trendall last evening shows that he will vet set at to some extent. If the bested his man casic but he outwelghed the local man constduct, but he outwelghed the local man constduct, but he outwelghed the local man constduct, but he outwelghed the local man constduct gave him credit for.

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"Jimmy Britt badly overtrained himself for the Coime fight with Nelson by trying to impress the fight fans with his condition, and when this is understood. I feel sure that the fans who are interested in the condition of the big fellow will not expect things to go as they may see fit to demand. We are here to get Jeffries in condition for the greatest boxing contest in the history of ring events, and we are going to do it regardless of the costs. When Jeffries leaves this camp he will be ready to fight for his life and that is the result that we want and the result we are going to get."

The big fellow was to go on the road this morning, but owing to the sloppy roads he will no doubt put the trip off until tomorrow. The mixing up with the live wire as Jeffries chopped a tree down yesterday created some liftie str, but there was little danger of his injuring himself and the accident was successful only in getting a smile out of the big fighter. ul only in getting a smile out of the big

Jack Johnson is cydently doing some little training at his home in Chicago, for the dispatches from there tell us that the big fellow has been boxing and wrestling and doing a little road work from time to time. Johnson spent the day yesterday posing for the picture men and set the promoters of the big fight worrying through the amouncement that he would bring his big automobile

FRANKIE BURNS WINS **BOUT FROM TRENDALI**

Oakland Lightweight Shows Great Form Against Easterner

KANSAS CITY April 12 -- Frankie Burns the Oakland lightweight was given a decision over Harry Trendall of St Louis in a ten-round boxing contest

Trendall accepted the fight on three hours' notice. Monte Dale of Denver, who was to lave meet Burns, broke his hand in training today and was unable to

The following telegram was received by the sporting editor of THE TRIBUNE from Jack Perkins, manager of Burns,

Kansas City, Mo., April 11-12, 1910 Eddle Smith,

Care Oakland Tribune, Oakland. Cal.: Dale hurt hand and Harry Tren dall took his place. Burns was de-cision. It was one of the best fights ever fought in Kansas City. Trenweighed 131 pounds. Burns every round. Burns beat Trendail

This is the second winning contest that Frankie Burns has had since leaving here for his Eastern tour, and it speaks well of his ability. While in Oakland Burns Jim will start boxing for we have not improved so rapidly that the fans here Jim will start boxing for we have not talked the subject over as yet. There is talked the subject over as yet. There is just one statement that I would like to hand out to the fans who are interested in the conditioning of Jeffries, and that is to the effect that we are going to train Jeffries in the best possible manner to insure his good condition for the big continuous problems. The second point that the fans refreshment of the manner to insure his good condition for the big continuous problems.

Oakland Girl Tennis Champion at Stanford



Considerable interest is being shown in the coming match pool game between Lunge and Karns. In a sense these two are well matched in experience at least and Lunge is not a bad pool player either, which combination, with Karns playing as he is at the present time, should make a corker of a game to watch. The odds of 250 to 200 even the play to that extent that it is sure to be a context from the start. This game will be played on next Friday night at the Oakland Billiard parlors.

The Ashland Baseball nine won its opening game Bunday hy defeating the fast Bohemian team of Oakland to the tune of 250 to 200 even the play to that extent that it is sure to be a context from the start. This game will be played on next Friday night at the Oakland Billiard parlors.

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teges on the Oakland

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o some extent. If the report that Burns bested his man easier than Packy Mc-Farland did is true, then he may have been improving much faster than w

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TURFMEN ARE PLEASED WITH RACING OUTLOOK

Utah Jockey Club to Decide Seven High-Class Stake Events; Butte to Have a Banner Meeting; Gossip From All Over

By LEE DEMIER

It is an old saying, and very true in many respects. "That the darkest hour is just before dawn," and of late the vicissitudes of the sport of kings is a striking example, as will readily be seen when the occurrences of the past few montas are considered. Undoubtedly the darkest hour was but a few days ago, for at the vicing the hour was but a few days ago, for at the heart has a few days ago, for at the heart has been approximately is just before dawn," and of late the viing example, as will readily be seen when the occurrences of the past few montas are considered. Undoubtedly the darkest hour was but a few days ago, for at that time the local game was struggling along trying to re-establish itself under along trying to re-establish itself under very adverse conditions, a new anti-oral betting law had just been passed by the lower house in the Empire State, while in Canada a bill was before the lawmak-ers, that if put into enactment would have made an end of all racing in the land of the "Canuck."

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Those whose interests were centered in the future of the thoroughbred breeders, owners, jockeys, trainers, promoters and sportsmen were very much downcast and discouraged, and justly so, for it looked as though there would be no tracks in operation on this western continent. But just at this time the Supreme court of California rendered a decision which was in many ways a godsend to the sport on this coast, in fact it practically placed it upon a firm foundation again, assuring an extension of this meeting, which was announced immediately. Then, within a day or two, great was the rejoicing when word was received that 'be anti-racing bill had been called to a vote in the country to the north and that the Provincial Parliament had decided that the old order of things would continue; this action in Canada guarantees racing all rumer both east and west in that country. The same tracks will be operated in Eastern Canada as heretofore, and although the people of Victoria and Vancouver have not as yet made any statement as to what their fintentions are, it is almost certain that a meeting will be conducted in that locality, for the success of those meetings last summer demand a benewal this season. On top of all this comes the announcement of dates for the Utah Jockey Club at Salt Lake, of a forty-day summer meeting commencing some 6, and by the way, the stake books will be issued within a day or so by this association Butte, Mont, will follow with a race meeting, and after that is concluded Salt Lake will most certainly hold a fall gathering.

Consequently at the present time the horseman has little to complain of, for it looks as though he would again come into his own, and his experience of the past year or two will teach him to comduct matters in a manner more sane, and if so, many prosperous years should be his

But one racing center is still in an upheaval, and that is New York. Governor Hughes, up to the present, has held the respect of almost all ra

over the northern border.

The stakes that will be decided by the Utah Jockey Club, which meeting commences on June 6 and continues until July 21, inclusive, are Cullen Hotel Handicap; guaranteed, \$1000. six furlonge.

Buens Vista Selling takes, \$1000.
Salt Lake Selling tandicap; \$1000. Juvenile Handicap, \$800.
Independence Handicap, \$1000.
Divenile Handicap, one mile; \$1000.
Utah Derby, 3-year-olds, distance, mile and an eighth (foals 1907); \$1000.
Overnight events, \$250 and \$300. Overnight handicap, \$400 and \$500. Stake entries close at midnight April 30. Stake hlanks can be had from Manager Richard Dwyer, Oakland race track

Trainer Johnny Farris, one of the best liked horsemen in this country, writes that the has has fourteen runners now stabled at Churchill Downs. Among the stars in his charge are Pinkola, Countless, Col. Beb., Delf. Corez and Western Boy. Jockey Teddy Rice, who is now performing at the Oakland track, is under contract to Trainer John Farris. He will leave here next week for the scenes of racing in Kentucky.

Racing Secretary and Handicapper Lyman Davis, in a letter to a friend here.

Racing Secretary and Handicapper Lyman Davis, in a letter to a friend here, writes from Louisville, Ky., that he has received the biggest average in stake entries for the Empire City racing season. He sleo writes that he has eleven more entries in the big Empire City handicap than in any other big handicap and that he had 311 entries for fourteen stakes Mr. Davis predicts the greatest meeting in years at Churchill Downs this spring.

Owner Earl Barnes of the firm of Short & Barnes arrived from Seattle yeaterday and reports that everything in the business line is booming in the Puget Sound City. While at Seattle the noted horseman took a flying trip to Victoria, B. C., to get



Hydrocele Varicocele

A two-year-old that has attracted the attention of horseman at Gravesend by his great speed and endurance is Frank Mulens, owned by F. T. Woods of Texas. This is Woods first break into eastern company, although he has been in the racing game for twenty years. Heretofore he has corfined his operations to the western tracks The colt was shipped to New York from Juarez with Parl Linnel's string Both Mr. Woods and Mr. Linnel predict a good future for Mullens.

Here are the most likely starters in the Kentucky Jerby: Waldo, Joe Morris, G M Miller, Boca Grande, Donaue Don Antonio, Fighting Bob, Gallant Pirate and Topland.

Many horsemen throughout the country wil mown the death of Judge John Morrow, who lied at his home in Nashville. Tenn., the other day.

"Doughnuts" Harrington, the midget rider, will accompany the big stable of George Barry to New York. They leave Tuesday.

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President H I. Wilson, who arrived here a few days from Butte, Montana, will confee with President Thomas H Williams of the Pacific Coast Jockey club in regard to dates for the Butte meeting. We are going to have a banner meeting at Butte this summer," said Mr. Wilson. "At present there is a large force of workmon repairing the grandstand, building new stables, tearing down the inside fences and putting up new ones. There are now about 150 horses stabled in and around Mr. name and if there is say scarcity of horses in this part of the country this summer Montana will have her share and more, too."

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If R. L. Thomas carries out his promise to retire from racing it will remove from turtdom a man who has done much for the sport. Mr. Thomas is a Kentuckian and had a big breeding stablishment in the Biucerass State. He says that he will devote all his time to business in the future.

Outlaws Win Third Straight Game by Beating St. Joseph's

The St. Joseph's Soladity baseball nine was defeated in a fast and snappy game on the Fruitvale Recreation Park dia-mond Surday by the Outlaws. The score

mond Surday by the Outlaws. The score was 7 to 5.

Asigato: Strongberg and Sears composed the St. Joseph's battery, while Kelser, Nesh and Thornton were in the points for the Outlaws. This was the Outlaws' third straight victory, and the members and friends of the team engaged in a rousing celebration last night. This team has a number of open dates, and arrangements for games may be made by addressing C. P. Lepori, Fruitwale.

Marathon Runners Are Training in Pittsburg

PITTEBURG, April 12.—A colony of the fleet-footed gathered here to begin practice for a twelve-mile race at Du-quesne Garden Thursday night. Dorando Pietro, Percy Smallwood, Hughie Bruce and Henri St. Yves are the leading en-trants in a ten-mile open event; nearly a dozen local stars are entered.

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WOLVERTON LEADS COAST LEAGUE IN BATTING

Angels Will Play First Baseball Series With Oakland This Week

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OAKLAND MANAGER HAS FINE RECORD WITH BAT

Team Shows Marked Improvement in Recent Games, and an Upward Climb Is Expected

By FRANCK R. HAVENNER.



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HE OAKS took a decided brace in their playing at the end of the week, capturing two of the last three games played and donning their batting clothes with a suddenness that savored of the rapid change artists. If they can keep up their Friday to Sunday pace during the coming six days it would seem conservative to predict that they will move a rung or two up the league ladder ere the series with the Angels is over. Today and tomorrow the locals cross bats with the Southerners at Recreation Park in San Francisco, and on Thursday the two teams will cross to this side of the bay for their regular mid-week game in the Oaks' home city.

Don Cameron and Wolverton carried off the batting honors for the local team last week. In the six games played the big first baseman negotiated team last week. In the six games played the big first baseman negotiated viaming safe swats, while the new manager was close behind him with eight baseparning clouts. Willie Hogan ranked next on the list with six bingles, while warning clouts. Willie Hogan ranked next on the list with six bingles, while week. Hogan and Mitze each talled three times, and Wares, Swander. Maggert and Cutshaw scored two runs apiece. "Slim" Nelson and Moser pitched the winning games for Oakland. The slim twirler appeared on the slab twice during the week, but his first effort was somewhat disastrous, as the Seal batsmen drove him to the bench in the third inning. In justice to "Slim," it must be explained that he was suffering from a bad shoulder at the time, however, and he had had practically no sleep the night prior to the game. He had his revenge on Friday, when he hung out the Indian sign on the Seals at the outset of the game and kept them under its spell throughout the nine innings. The other pitchers who worked out for Oakland during the week were Dank, Christian, Harkins and Tonnesen.

WOLVERTON LEADS LEAGUE.

The batting averages for the first two weks of the season show that Manager Wolverton of the Oaks leads all the regular players of the leasure by a big month. lar players of the league by a big margin.
In eleven games played Wolverton has batted .424, while his closest competitor among those who have played anything among those who have played anything the the same number of games is Vitt, the San Francisco utility player, whose average in nine games is .378. Camerou did not strike his batting stride until the past week and he still ranks far down the past week and he still ranks far down the official list, but if his eye continues to be as good in the future as it has been in the recent games he should soon climb into prominence. Willie Hogan ranks next to Wolverton among the regular batsmen on the Oakland team with an average of 286.

HOGAN INJURED.

Willie Hogan injured his leg white slid-ing to second base in Sunday morning's game, and he was in bed ail day yes-terday. It is feared that he will be un-able to play in the first games of the series with the Angels, but there seems

series with the Angels, but there seems to be no danger that the injury will prove serious.

The Oakland management has decided to part with the services of Outfielder Manush for this season, and the shifty layer will be seen in the line-up of the Rock Iskind team in the Middle West. Oakland will retain an option on the services of Manush, however, and it is quite probable that he will be seen in a local uniform again next year, as he is a player of decided promise.

Portland plays in Sacramento this week, and the Seals have headed southward to give battle to the Hooligans at Vernon.

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ton, Peak and Yonker; California, Ccott. Ready, Gabbott and McNear.
High jump—Stanford, Horins, Argabrite and Poer; California, Ewers, Taylor, High guil, Wolfe and Wing.
Shot put—Stanford, Horton, Ruddick, Wooley and Dole; California, Dignan, Harrold, Hale and Scott.
Broad jump—Stanford, Bellah, Tallant, Wallace, Morrison and Stolz; California, Chapman, Kratsinger, Allen, Vilas, Harold, Crites and Rathbone, Pole vault—Stanford, Scott, Bellah, Stevens, Miller, Peak and Waring; California, Potter, Bull, Brown, Vait, McGee, Maddox and Hill.
Yesterday's rain, although it temporarily disturbed the training schedule of some of the athletes, will not seriously hamper them and by the end of the week the Blue and Gold track men should be in the plnk of condition.
The California team will leave for Stanford Saturday morning on the 11:40 train, from Third and Townsend streets, San Francisco, and will meet at 11 o'clock at the Bismarck Cafe in San Francisco.
The list of officials for Saturday's meet follows:
Referee—James Edilott.

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Richmond Nine Wins Six-Inning Contest From Fast Antioch

Athletic Relations Resumed by Oakland And Berkeley High

and Donald.

20-yard dash, first heat—Stanford.
Smitherum. Reed and Andrews: California. C. Whitney, Paul and Crossfield.

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\$80 and the game had to be called in the seventh spasm, both because of the rain and to enable the Richmond boys to teach the 4:33 train for home.

The Antiochs have got together a speedy bunch, and it is a safe bet that they will be heard from before the season's loague schedule next Sunday at Vallejo.

Summary of the game: Two-base hits—Miligan, Schwartz. Hits—Off, Burns 2, off Martineauni. Struck out—By Burns 4, by Martheauni 2. Wild pitch—Martineauni. Hit by pitched ball—Summers, McLein, Sweeney. Scolen bases—McLein, Lilly 2, Summers, Burns, Holstrum 2, Time of game—I hour. Umpire—Turner. Scorer—J. W. Dietrich.

Struck of the rain the boy of the Berkeley high school, who offered a peace resolution. It student body of both schools algned resolutions in which they declared their regret of what had transpired about a year ago at the basketball game.

After the resolutions were indorsed Principal Keyes of the Oakiand high school and Principal Brink of Berkeley permitted the track contests to be held.

YOUNG MILEOSE NINE WINS.

The Young Melrose baseball nine defeated the Melrose Heights school team

the filtress from the filtress of the game were the pitching of Tony Alameda and fielding of Guerine Calrie. The Young Melrose club would like challenges from any team averaging 13 to 14 years. Address challenges to Tony Alameda, 1319 Fiftleth avenue, Melrose.

JEFFRIES AND JOHNSON Fight tickets given away by the Bo-hemian Billiard Hall, 462 Tweitth





N a game at the Ocean Shore grounds in San Francisco Sunday, the Company N. League of the Cross tradets, pine of Oakland wood from Company N of San Francisco Francisco Company N of San Fr

Ellis and O'Neil to Sue Promoters for Withholding Purse

The bout between Paddy Ellis and Willie O'Neil, which was stopped in the twelfith round at Sacramento Friday night because the promoters believed the fighters were faking, will be fought over again in the courts, as the club has re-fused to give them a share of the receipte, and the fighters have taken steps to bring suit. The club promoters say they will give the \$300 purse to charity.

WHITE SOX BACK IN CHICAGO, CLAIMING A **CHANCE AT PENNANT**

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CHICAGO, April 12.—The Chirago American regulars landed here last night after a six weeks' journey to the Pacific Coast.

"Look at us. Do we look like a lot of dead ones?" was Manager Duffy's answer to the flood of queries hurled at him. "We have had more than ordinary tough luck on the trip, but we have weathered it and are now in condition to trim the others. Without wanting to make any radical predictions. I think we have the team that will win the flag this year."

NINE MILLION FANS TO SEE BIG LEAGUE GAMES

President Lynch of National Organization Predicts Greatest Season in History of the Game

"Nine millions of people will witness big league baseball games this year.

"This is going to be the greatest year in the history of

"Baseball owes its popularity today to its honesty. "Ball players today are a better class than those of the

past, with all due respect to the old-time players.

"Nearly a quarter million red-blooded Americans will formally open the baseball season in the large cities next Thursday. A great deal of responsibility falls upon the umpire and his position is the most ticklish upon the diamond.

"Now play ball."-From an interview with Thomas J. Lynch, President of the National Baseball League.

By MANHATTAN.

NEW YORK, April 12.-"The baseball season which opens on Thursday is going to be the most successful in the history of the sport," predicted Thomas J. Lynch, formerly an umpire but now the directing head of the National League, as he sat in his office and cast an eye on the scheduled events for next week, when

the big league season opens on Thursday.

"A quarter of a million people will usher in the season," said

Mr. Lynch, "but I estimate that 9,000,000 persons will pay to see professional baseball during the entire season.

"There can be no denying that baseball is now our national sport. It is only necessary to look upon the vacant lots where you will see boys of every age and condition all playing ball and all keenly interested in the sport.

When the announcement 'Play ball' is sounded abroad over the land next week, the National League will launch into a new season under masterful guidance."

LYNCH GRADUATE UMPIRE.

"Honest Tom Lynch," as he is called by his friends, has been known as the king of umpires for years, and it is only necessary to look at his chin and into his eyes to realize that he is a man with a purpose. "Raseball owes its popularity today to its honesty," said President Lynch. "If there is one thing above another that American's like it is a square deal. Let him get it into his head that a game is crooked and he is through with it.

"A square deal though

"A square deal, though, does not mean that the home team can't loose, although this used to be so in the old days. Twenty years ago the baseball fan was a man with the idea that the home team should never lose. 'Be honest, but don't you dare lose the game,' was his admonition to the home team. And heaven help the umpire that made the home team lose!

"It was this spirit that made the worst enemy that baseball has ever had in this country. Bell players today, with all due respect to men who played in the past, are better as a class. Again, the advent of the college player is responsible. The brains on the ball field today are not confined to the umpire, but they are to be found beneath the cap of every player.

80,000,000 LAST YEAR. "A aquare deal, though, does not mean

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 12.—
John Kling may not play with
the Cubs this year after all. He
took an active part yesterday in
the organization of the Inter-City
League, of which he was a playing manager last year, announced
that he would run the team again
this season and said if he could
not get more money than \$4500
for the season he didn't want to
play for the cubs.

He further asserted he has
asked for a series of fourteen
tames with Semi-pros in New
York City.

80,000,000 LAST YEAR

WHITNEY WINS STAKES.

NEWMARKET, Eng., April 12.—The ball exists, \$0,000,000 persons last year paid admissions to see the games. This year little with the clities where organized base-ball exists, \$0,000,000 persons last year added run here today, was won by H. P. Whitney's Lady Frivoles filly. Lawrence Waterbury's Alster Cross was second and Stanton third.

ABOLISHED AT THE **OREGON UNIVERSITY**

EUGENE, Oragon. April 12.—
Though a coach of national reputation has been engaged and contracts have been signed for a full schedule of games, the University of Oregon may not have a fostball team next year. More than that, the faculty may withdraw entirely from perticipation in all forms of intercollegiate athletics, and limit athletic competition among the students to interclam or fraternity games on the college grounds.

Such a resolution is under consideration by the faculty.

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OFFICIAL RECORDS

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses have been issued:
ALEXANDER-HANARAM—Clarence M. Alexander, 56. Alsmeda, and Eva F. Hanaran, 36.
Oakland. Gef. 50. Alswein, and Calon. 25, Oakland.

CALON.BAREILLES—Hippolite J. Calon. 25, Oakland. and Ametts M. Bereilles, 21, Alameda.

DOLE-WILLIAMS—Stephen C. Dole, 52, and Ernestine I. Williams, 47, both of Oakland.

WEINE-THEOM-HERT A. Weihe. 20, San Francisto, and Jean Tyson, 20, Alameda.

CARRIERA-FREITAS—Frank Carriers, 23, and Mary Freitas, 19, both of Oakland.

BIRTHS.

FURTH.—In this city, March 20, 1810, to the wife of Edward H. Furth, a daughter. FERRACONE—In this city, March 21, 1910, to the wife of Secondo Ferracone, a som. the wife of Secondo Ferracone, a Ron.

TIRONE—In this city, April 4, 1810, to the
wife of Clement Throne, a daughter.

YOUNG—In this city, April 5, 1810, to the
wife of Charles E. Young, a son.

JEFFRIES—In this city, April 5, 1810, to the
wife of Parf P. Jeffries, a Ron.

OMAMBERS—In this city, April 5, 1010, to the
wife of W. E. Chambers, a daughter.

EACHUS—In this city, April 8, 1810, to the
wife of Frederick Eachus, a son.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

The following death certificates have been filed at the bealth office:

Name—
Age. Date.

MacKinnon, J. A. 51. April 8
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DEATHS.

BARFORD—In this city, April 10, 1910, Marion Eleanor Bamford, beloved daughter of James and Emma L. Bamford, and sister of Emma L. and Alice A. Bamford, a native of San Francisco, aged 8 years, 4 months and 10 days.

Prancisco, aged 8 years, 4 months and 10 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday, April 12, at 10 o'clock 8.
10., from Grace M. E. Chuych, corner Thirty-fourth and Market streets. Interment, Mountain View Cemetery.
CHRISTENSEN—in this city, April 8, 1910.
Thora Christensen, beloved wife of the late Christensen, and mother of Mrs.
Dagum Moller and Alfred C. Christensen, a native of Demmark, aged 77 years, 2 months and 3 days.
CRADIT—in this city, April 10, 1910, James Hayward, dearly beloved husband of Josephine Credit, a native of Alsbama, aged 69 years, 6 months and 16 days.
TAMPHEG—in this city, April 10, 1910, Peter

Credit a native of Alabama, aged 60 years, 6 months and 16 days.

LAMPING—in this city, April 10, 1910, Peter A., beloved husband of Maria Lamping and father of Mrs. Julia Darrell, Mrs. Jane Sexton, Mrs. Maria Mullane, Feter A. Lamping, Jr., and James J. Lamping, a native of New York, aged 80 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuesday morning, April 12, 1910, at 9 o'clock, at the home of his, dayghter, Mrs. Maria Mullane, 2023 Filbert attreet, thence to St. Andrew's Church, cother of Thirty-right and Adeline streets, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, communing at 9:30 clock. Interment private at 8t. Mary's (Cemetery).

MADILI-In this city, April 0, 1910. Dr. David.

Madill, a native of County Monaghan, Ireland, seed 61 years
PLYLER—in this city, April 10, 1910, Mary, beloved wife of the late Gabriel Plyier and mother of C. C., James A., George F. N. and Fred Plyier, Mrs. Allen Lean of British Columbia, Mrs. Irring Paimer of Oakland and Mrs. Charles B. Harris of Sacramento, a native of Illinois, seed 73 years.

Friends and sequalizances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Tweaday, April 12 1910, from the periors of W. F. Woodrow, San Jose, Cal., at 1:30 p. m. Remains at parlors of McManus & Freeman, Seventh and 'satto streets, until 9 a. m. tomorrow morning. Interment, Oak Hill Cemeters, San Jose, Cal.

RANYI—In this city, April 19, 1910, Mary, dearly beloved wife of Joseph Ranyl, mother of Josephine Ranyi and daughter of Mrs. Bertha Bakres, a native of Bungary, sped 33 years. I month and 28 days.

STOWELL—In Alameda, April 8, 1910, Prank Augustus, beloved husband of Lillie Mary Stowell, father of Melvin and Cecil Stowell and brother of George, William, Seth, Henry and Fred Stowell, Mrs. George A. Marshall, Mrs. J. B. Rardin and Mrs. H. W. Jones, a native of California, sped 37 years, 3 months and 25 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services tomorrow (Tuedday), April 12, 1910, at 11 o'clock a. m., from the residence of George A. Marshall, East Fourleath and Mina streets. Fitchburg, Interment, Evergreen Comelety.

TAYLOR—In this city, April 19, 1810, Joseph M. Taylor, beloved faiher of Mrs. E. Elienberger and Mrs. Janes Astill of Rossville, Frank, Joseph M. and Charles Taylor of Indianapolis, Ind., papers and the of Promylvania, aged 88 years, 11 months and 1 days. Indianapolis, Ind., papers please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wed.

months and 1: days, Indianapolis, Ind., papers please copy. A sequential policy of the first set of the form of the function services. Wednesday morning, April 13, 1910, at 10:30 o'clock, at the pariors of the Albert Brown Company, 57. Thirteenth street. Integrated, Mountain View Cometery. Fineral under the auspices of Admiral D. D. Porter Part, No. 163, G. A. R.

Sunset View Cemetery

NORTH BERKELEY

now open. Development work has advanced sufficiently for the public to see and realize the importance and beauty of Sunset View Cemetery, located as it is on the gentle western slope of

View Cemetery, located as it is on the gentile western slope of the North Berkeley Hills. Oakland and Emeryville peo-ple may reach this cemetery di-rect by San Pablo ave. County Line cars at Dwight way or Uni-versity ave., thence by free car-riage to the cemetery. Telephone Berkeley 5466. GEORGE R. FLETCHER. GEORGE R. FLETCHER.

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LIVE STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS. April 11 -- Wood - Steady: territory and western mediums, 22@24c: fine mediums, 13@20c- fine, 11914c.

COTTON MARKET

Tribune.

\$6500 WILL buy furniture and lease of new apartment house in Oakland, 40 rooms, newly furnished, all occupied modern; must sell account ill health. Address W. Schulte, 1612 Chapin st. Alameda.

FIRST-CLASS FURNISHED ROOMS, SUITARLE FOR OFFICES.
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HAVE for sale a new 1-room 1½ story bungalow located in a very good neighborhood close to town, one block to carline and close to Key Route; has hardwood fleors and is exceptionally well finished throughout; will sell this for \$4000 to make quick sale; \$1000 cash, balance monthly payments. Box 7866.

Tribune. Tribune.

FOR RENT—Clean cozy furnished front room; sun ail day. 516 17th st.

TO LEASE.

I have an elegant close-in business corner to lease for garage, laundry or livery business. Will build to suit.

10. F. MINNEY.

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To lease for garage laundry or livery business A SALESLADY to sell Ginamo chewing gum in Oakland. Call 106 Telegraph; CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBULATION OF SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS. OHICAGO. April 11.—Cattle Receipts estimated at 27,000; merket steady. 10c lower beeves, \$5,500(2.53); Texas steers, \$4,500(5.35); texters and feeders, \$3,850(3.54); cows and helfers, \$2,70(7.10); Hogs—Receipts estimated at 29,000; market mostly 10c lower; light, \$10,300(10.60); mixed, \$10,250(10.55); neary, \$10,300(10.60); rough, \$10,00(10.40); gred to cholee heavy, \$10,400(10.60); pixs, \$0,300(10.25); bulk of sales, \$10,45 \$10.86; pies. \$0.00 \text{ to choice heavy.} \$10.40\text{ input berth amounting to 30 per cent fruit 10.86; pies. \$0.00 \text{ to choice heavy.} \$1.64\text{ input berth amounting to 30 per cent fruit 10.86; pies. \$1.00 \text{ input beth opposition in Congress to appropriation; native \$4.00\text{ input beth opposition in Congress to appropriation; per lings. \$1.00\text{ input beth opposition in Congress to appropriation; nor tauff commission.

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Usame of business in West continues large, but Eastern reports are unfavorable.

Supreme Court meets today.

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Twelve ladgetrials declined 1.71; twenty active railroads declined 2.1.—Dow Jones. buck statement.

Twelve industrials declined .17; twenty active railroads declined .21.--Dow Jones.

ST. LOUIS. April 11 - Wood Steady: territory and western mediums. 124(24): fine mediums. 12

Syndicate Head Here To Reorganize Bank

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—H. P. Wilson, heading the syndicate of New York capitalists and banking concerns that plans to take over and rehabilitate Company, arrived from the East last night and is registered at the St. Francis Hotel.

He was accompanied by Henry H.

Hotel.

He was accompanied by Henry H.
Wehrhane of the New York banking firm
of Hailgarten & Co., which is in the synflente, and Albert Rathbone, a wellknown New York lawyer and legal ad-

viser of Mr. Wilson.

Asked if Walter J. Bartnett, who returned on the same train with him last night, would be connected with the new bank, Mr. Wilson sald. "Mr. Bartnett will not figure in the

Guests at Oakland Hotels.

The following guests are at the local hotels

Statch W. H. Browning, Woodlord,
Motropole Hotel A B. Shilling, New York,
A. Folks: Philadelphia: George Roedister,
infinition, Iown; W. H. Bunner, city, A. D.
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ank, Betrolt, Mrs. J. Pol'ard, Suismi; C. W.
seow Chicago; G. A. Boldnson, city; S. M.
no: San Francisco.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County
of Alam do State of California
In the matter of the estate of James
Highthe Heylop, deceased,
Notice of time set for proving will.

Notice of time set for produing will.

Notice is hereby given, that a petilion for the probate of the will of James Blythe Huslon, deceased and for the issuance to Elegnor Thompson of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 26th day of April A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 3, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oddland, in said County of Mannela, has been set for the learning of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same

Dated, April 11, 1816.

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JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mrs

Kale Alexander, also known as Kale Alexander and also as Catherine Alexander.

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ar and contest the same.
Dated, April 12, 1910

JOHN P. COOK, Cherk,
Ev. W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING |
In the Superior Court of the County of Alemeda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Nellie B. Gates, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will etc. and application for letters of administration with will amexed.
Notice is hereby given, that a potition for the probate of the will of Nellie B. Gates deceased, and for the issuance to L. L. Leard of letters of administration with the will amexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Wedneslay, the 20th lay of April A. D. 1916, at 10 orders A. M. of said day, at the Court from the Court leaves of the Court of Said Petition, when and when any person interested may appear to old centest the same, and show cause if any they have why said potition should

Dated, April 7, 1916.

JOHN P. COOK, Clerk. Re W. W. CRANE, Deputy Clerk, S. HWARTZ & POWELL. Attorneys for Petitioners, 957 Broadway, northerly para-(takland Cal.

LEGAL

Oakland, March 7, 1910.

All Persons, Firms, Companies, Corporations and Associations, are required to deliver at the Assessor's office, at the Court House, City of Oakland, County of Alameda, on or before April 1, 1910, a statement, under oath, of all the property, both real and personal, owned or claimed by him, her or them, or in their possession or held in trust for others, at 12 o'clock meridian on the

First Monday of March, 1910.

accordance with Sec. 3629, Political

In accordance with Sec. 3629, Political Code.

Every person who refuses or neglects to furnish the statement as provided for in Section 3529. Political Code, becomes liable to a fine of one hundred dollars and the value fixed by the Assessor on their property must not be reduced by the Board of Equalization.

All persons owning real estate that has been assessed in the wrong name, or errors have appeared on their tax bills, are requested to call at the Assessor's office or notify the Assessor by mail on or before April I, 1910, so that the proper corrections may be made on the assessment roil for the year 1210.

ASSESSMENT BLANKS may be obtained at the Assessor's office, from one, Court House, or from any Deputy Assessor.

HENRY P. DALTON, Assessor of Alameda County. Oakland, California.

OFFICE OF THE

Assessor of Alameda County.

POLL TAX NOTICE

Oakland, March 7, 1910. Notice is hereby given that the State Poll Tax of two dollars for the year 1910 is now due, and anyable at the Assessor's office, room one, Court House, or to a Deputy Assessor.

2- 3339 of the Political Code reads as follows:

2 - 3839 of the Political Code reads as follows:
Every male inhabitant of the State over twenty-one and under sixty years of age, except paupers, insane persons and indians, not taxed, must annually pay a Poli Tax of two dollars, provided the sure be paid between the

First Monday in March and the First Monday in August.

Then it shall be three dollars.
Sec. 3845 of the Political Code makes it
the duty of the Assessor to "demand Poll
Tax of every person liable therefor, and
on the neglect or refusal of such person
to pay, he must collect by seizure and
sale of any personal property owned by
such person."

sale of any personal property of the such person."

I'nder Sections 429 to 425 every person who refuses to give his own name or the name of any person in his employ, or who in any manner obstructs the Assessor or any of his deputies in the collection of the State Poll Tax, is guilty of a misdemeanor, and liable to a fine of \$5500 oc imprisonment in the County Jall, or both such fine and imprisonment.

Only those persons under twenty-one or over sixty years of age are exempt. Poll

HENRY P. DALTON.

Assessar of Alameda County.

its property.

Order fixing time.

From reading and filing the verified petition of Contral Prec Kindergarten of Oakland, a corporation, praying for admission to sell certain of its real property in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda. State of California, and hounded and particularly described as follows, to wit:

said day, at the Courtrorm of to witt

Xo. 4 of said Court, at the courtrorm of the Cliv of Oakland, in the Cliv of Oakland, in the Cliv of Oakland, in the courtrorm of the courtrorm of the courtrorm of the cliv of Oakland, in the courtrorm of
OFFICE OF THE Assessor of Alameda County.

VOTERS

Office of John P. Cook, County Clerk, Oakland, Alameda

County, California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, IN AC-CORDANCE WITH THE PRO- Dated March 2, 1910. VISIONS OF SECTION 1094 OF THE POLITICAL CODE
OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, ALL VOTERS OF
ALAMEDA COUNTY MUST
APPLY FOR RE-REGISTRATION IN ORDER TO BE
ABLE TO VOTE AT THE
PRIMARY ELECTION TO BE
HELD ON AUGUST 18TH,
1910, AND FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION TO BE
HELD ON THE STH DAY OF
NOVEMBER, 1910.
OWING TO THE FACT
THAT THERE IS NO PROVISION OF LAW GRANTING
ASSISTANCE TO THE
COUNTY CLERK IN THE
REGISTRATION OF VOTERS, IT IS IMPORTANT

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR (PROVING)
WILL, ETC.
In the Superdor Court of the 4County of
Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Ferdinotice of time set for proving will,
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No. 1410.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Ferdinand J. Zinkand, deceased, and for the issunoce to Laum Zinkand of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this
Court, and that Tuesday, the 18th day of
April, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of
shid day, at the Court own of Departmentary thereon has been set for the issunoce to Laum Zinkand of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this
Court, and that Tuesday, the 18th day of
April, A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock A. M. of
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will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated, April 1, 1910,
The Superdor Court of the 4County of
Alameda, State of California.
In the Superdor Californi OF THE POLITICAL CODE

ERS, IT IS IMPORTANT THAT VOTERS SHOULD AP-

PLY FOR REGISTRATION AT ONCE, IN ORDER TO EX-PEDITE THE WORK.

SUCH RE-REGISTRATION BEGAN ON THE FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, AND WILL BE IN PROGRESS AT ALL TIMES UNTIL JULY 26TH. 1910, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ENABLING VOTERS QUALIFY FOR THE PRIM-ARY ELECTION, AFTER WHICH REGISTRATION WILL AGAIN OPEN AND CONTINUE UNTIL SEPTEM-BER 28TH, 1910, FOR THE PURPOSE OF ENABLING VOTERS TO QUALIFY FOR THE GENERAL ELECTION, TO BE HELD NOVEMBER

8TH, 1910. THE ATTENTION OF VOT ERS IS ESPECIALLY DIRECTED TO THE RECENT DECISION OF THE SU-PREME COURT, IN WHICH ORDER FIXING TIME.

In the Superfor Court of the County of Alemeda, State of California.

To the matter of the application of the Courtal Free Kindermarken of Cakland, a corporation organized to establish and maintain a seminary of learning, to sell its property.

Order fixing time.

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Order fixing time. OF NOMINATION IN BE-HALF OF ANY CANDIDATES FOR PUBLIC OFFICE TO BE VOTED FOR AT THE PRI-MARY ELECTION, TO BE

HELD AUGUST 16, 1910. ATTENTION IS FURTHER DIRECTED TO THE FOL-LOWING PROVISIONS OF THE POLITICAL CODE OF THE STATE OF CALIFOR-NIA, RELATING TO REGIS

to be stated in the entry on the register. EEGAL.

LEGAL

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL OF JAMES L. WHITBECK, DECEASED, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of dameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of James Whitbeck, deceased. Notice of time set for proving will. Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probata of the will of James L. Whittenck, deceased, and for the issuance to C. E. V. Saunders of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 18th day of April, A. D. 1910, at the clock A. M. of Said day, at the Courtroon of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court will be the court of Alamoda, has been set for the hearing of faid potition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same. Dated, April 2, 1910, COOK, Clerk, By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk, A. M. SEYMOUE.

Attorney for Petitioner, Bryte Building, Sacamento, Cal.

CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE TRIBUNI PAY BIG RETURNS FOR THE MONEY INVESTED.

Notice of Application of the Peninsular Railway Company, a Corporation, for a Street Railroad Franchise Upon and Along Certain Streets in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, and of the Sale of Said Street

Railroad Franchise and Advertisement for Bids Therefor.

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GATES OUTLIVED

Votary of the Parkhurst . Crusade.

NEW YORK, April ...—Lieutenant Sir PORT ARTHUR, Texas, April ...—John Ernest Shackleton and Lady Shackleton W. Gates, upon his return here from a are settled in their apartment in the Man-trip to the Pacific coast , says that he and typically English young woman with brown hair and eyes and the English high color. Her manner is cordial and

where politics is all one way, 'he said, 'for it don't give a fellow a chance to bet on the result.'

"Oh. I don't think so," she said. 'His men all want him to go, of course, but I don't believe he will. I isn't settled yet. There is some talk of his organizing another expedition for scientific research. Let I don't believe he will go with it bimself. I hope not, though I try to tale a scientific view of things.

THE BABIES.

where politics is all one way, 'he said, "for it don't give a fellow a chance to bet on the result."

"I have laid wagers on a good many things in my time," he continued. "Same foolish and some fifth more or particular that I made many years ago with kept me interested. I was not as strong-look-owith it bimself. I hope not, though I try to tale a scientific view of things.

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"Here are my bables! Don't you; to see them?" Lady Shackleton operative led locket that hung from a clabout her neck. Inside were two amailtifuted pletures of the future explorer and his sister. The boy is a brown-eyed youngster with a mog of brown hair in a Dutch cut and the girl a typical plump yellow-haired English bary.

"How long are you to be in this country." She was asked.

"Just about three months. We are going way out to California and up into Cauada. I am looking forward to it all with the greatest enjoyment."

Lady Shackleton was asked if she was interested in the woman suffrage movement in England.

"I knew by condition better than he did: at any rate, I was willing to lay a mager on the length of time that I would live."

Lady Shackleton was assent a interested in the woman suffrage moviment in England.

"Not for anything would I oppose the herole women who have suffered for their belief as those women have suffered; but I am not sure that I agree with them. It seems to me that the only question to be answered is this; Is it for the country's good?"

"See here, young man,' I said to the doctor, when he turned me down, Tve got enough confidence in this shell of mine to back it up with a bet."

"What shall it be?" asked the sawbones, who had a streak of sporting blood bimself.

DRUNKENNESS



Genume



On Your Peacock

Lady Shackleton Is Not a Paid Wager by Planting Bunch of Daisies on Grave of Physician.

hattan Hetel Lady Shackleton is a tall has established his Texas eltizenship and expects to vote here this fall. "I don't know how it will seem to vote in a State where politics is all one way," 'he said,

" Till bet you that I live long enough

to plant daisies on your grave."
"He laughed and replied: 'All right, it's a go. To show you that there's nothing short about me, I'll do the same by you. If you pass away first. I'll be trank with you, and tell you now that you have made a bad het. You are a man who can stand bad news, otherwise I wouldn't tell you what I have teld you." what I have told you.'

DON'S WORRY.

"You can't worry be a bit by that kind of talk," I replied. 'You have simply picked the wrong pony. I may be running a little slow now, but wait until I get limbered up and start down the home

stratch. The doctor laughed and we parted. I kept cases on him, and inside of five years he had turned up tis toes, and I went over to Chicago and furfilled my part of the bet by planting the delsies upon the mound of earth. I got my second wind, physically speaking, soon after that bet was made, and my health has been up to the usual standard ever since. I have observed no special set of rules of living—just gone along in my own way, had a good time and permitted nothing to worry me, money least of all." y me, money least of all."

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MANY TOWNS IN STATE HOLD LIVELY ELECTIONS

New Officials Are Elected and Question of Annexation Is Settled at Polls; 'Weis' and Drys' Battle

Elections were held all over the state yesterday. In some questions of government and annexation were decided, in others the liquor question was the paramount issue, and in others the balloting was confined to the naming of officials. A summary of the results is herewith given:

given:

i The opposition ticket at the town election in Emergyille was enowed under and the regular nominees, including the present members of the board of trustees, were elected by from 3 and 4 to 1. The vote was remarkably heavy, the total being 540 out of a registration of 1035.

Mayor William H. Christie and Trustees John C. Coburn, John T. Doyle and J. J. Grant (unexpired term) won. The defeated candidates were Joseph Merant, M. J. Hayes and A. J. Webb. Doyle was on both tickets, but ran behind.

ind.
P. H. Farr was re-elected city clerk dithout opposition, as were City Marshal J. J. Carey and City Treasurer F. P.

B. J. Carey and City Freesurer F. F.
Poulter.

Mayor Christle has served as head of
the town government since its incorporation in 1896. Coburn has served three
terms on the board. The vote was as
follows:

Trustees: Christle 590. Coburn 550,
Doyle (both tickets) 598. Grant 502,
Hayes 186. Morani 127, Webb 192.

Clerk: Farr 672.
Marshal: Carey 700.
Treasurer: Poulter, 578.
Trustee Fred Stoer is a holdover.

EXCITING CONTEST.

Treasurer: Poulier, 678.

Trustec Fred Stoer is a holdover.

EXCITING CONTEST.

The most exciting election contest in the county east of Oakland was at San Leandro, where every office was bitterity contested. More than 500 votes were cast in that city. The results follows:

Town trustee, four-year term, two to be elected—Dr. C. L. Coleman 493, M. J. Andrade 437, A. B. Pelton 144.

Town trustee, two-year term, two to be elected—Pred Schmidt 426, Dr. F. C. Stoakes (incumbent) 101.

City clerk J. W. Harbert (incumbent) 277. W. E. Oakes 194, R. J. Rowan 83.

Treasurer—Henry Abornathy 270, Walter J. Locke 174, J. J. Santo 102.

Town marsial—M. Gelsenhafer (incumbent) 351, Charles Blankenship 212.

Hayward—The selection of two members of the board of trustees of Hayward today resulted in a contest between three candidates. Five hundred votes were cast. City Clerk C. M. Reese, Treasurer Edward Haas and Marshal C. Schilling were re-elected without opposition. The reruits of the vote for two trustees were as follows: Arthur Manier 333. Frank Hoffeng 207, James S. French 195.

Livernore—The Trustees elected are Fred Lassen, P. M. O'Donnell and F. A. Schrader, who, with John Ryan and F. Mathieson, compose the Town Trustees, A. L. Henry was re-elected Town Clerk, C. B. Le Fever Town Marshal, W. H. Taylor Treasurer.

Albany—Trustees. Frank J. Roberts Indiquist and C. Cushing; clerk, George Wickerson: treasurer, A. C. Baker; Marshal, Chris Miller. The Mayor, probably Roberts, will be appointed by the Trustees. John Marshal.

Pleasanton—Frank G. Nevis, town marshal; J. H. Neal, clerk.

Sacramento—The measure of anexis the outlying towns were defeated.

Modesto—Trustees. John Marshal.

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and W. D. Doggett, marshal. The wets won.

Jackson.—John Barton and George W. Tucot, trustees; C. M. Kelley, clenk-Frank V. Sanguinett, marshal, C. L. Cubert, treasurer.

Antloch—The "wets" won. Trustees, J. Ludinghouse; J. L. Kelly, clerk. D. T. Cleaves, treasurer, T. P. Shine, narshal.

Callstonga—J. R. Sutherford and A. S. Wright, trustees; I. C. Adams, clerk; F. S. Crouch, marshal, and C. M. Hoover, treasurer.

Hanford—The three trustees elected—John Dawson, Freeland Parish and A. W. Hass—are for a dry town.

Dinuba—The Good Government ticket was elected, the town going dry.

Fowler—The ticket for opposition to sulons won.

Madera—Sunday closing was defeated.

Los Gatos—The election at Los Gatos was the most exciting ever known in this city; 561 votes were registered, of which 541 were voted, and the town went wet.

Redianda—The town went "dry" by about 400 plurality.

Cotton—The election resulted in a dry town.

Ocean Park—The Good Government

League or the Verde faction of Ocean

town.

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League, or the Venice faction of Ocean
Park, retains control of the municipal
government two years.

Sawtelle—By a vote of nearly 3 to 1 the
Good Government candidates were
elected.

Watte—The Good Government ticket was
defeated. defeated.

National City—The town continues dry.

Coronado—The party that opposes extension of the present licenses won.

Moread—The town went dry by a marjority of 100.

Porterville—The dry ticket was elected.

Turlock—The saloons were voted out.

MARIN COUNTY RESULTS.

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The results of municipal elections in Marin county yesterday were as follows: Sausajito—John A. Hannon, marshal; J. C. Murphy, clerk; Joseph A. Nodder, treasurer; Edward Voraty and Charles H. Becker, trustees.

Mil Valley—S. H. Roberts, clerk; Henry Rogan, treasurer; Captain M. Staples, marshal; David Craelium, M. J. Gruss H. A. Klyce and Kent Seymour, trustees.

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Belvedere—C. Purdy, clerk; M. W. Diskson, treasurer; Frank Ballard, marshal; N. A. McLean, C. C. Kinsey and Arthur Page, trustees.

San Anasimo—A. A. Moore, clerk; L. R. F. Holmes, treasurer; George A. Martin, marshal; C. R. Gagen, Emil Schrader, C. S. Whitaker and H. J. Stockford, trustees

Larkspur—T. G. Hallabaugh, clerk; J. F. Murphy, marshal; G. E. White, treasurer; M. T. Goodman, C. A. McLaren, A. L. Wood and H. W. Phillips, trustees.

SONOMA COUNTY RESULTS.

SANTA ROSA, April 12.—Elections were held in Healdsburg, Sebastopol, So-normal and Cloverdale, Sonoma county, yesterday, a fair vote being polled in

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Pulled Two Teeth; May Cost Him \$2000

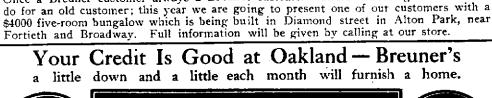
ST. LOUIS, April 12.—Alleging that a dentist pulled two teeth when he was told to extract only one, Mrs. Lillie M. Rongey of 1017 North Twenty-seventh street, gey of 1017 North Twenty-seventh street, East St. Louis, has flied suit for \$2000 damagos in the Belleville Circuit Courtaguinst a dental parlor in East St. Louis. The declaration also states that Mrs. Rongey informed the dentist she had a weak heart and asked that no oplate he administered. The dentist, notwithstanding, gave her cocaine, chloroform and other oplates, she recites, and she was unconscious all night as a result and it required the services of three physicians to restore her.

She alleged that she went to dental parlor February 5, 1910, in company with a Mrs. Bornhold of 9 North Fourth street, East St. Louis. The name of the dentists who operated on her is not mentioned in the declaration.

At the dental parlors all the dentists

tioned in the declaration.
At the dental parlors all the dentists
who worked there, three in number, denied any knowledge of Mrs. Rongey's
visit and said her name was not in their
list of nearons.

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Feathers Would Not

Hold Daring Aviator

GLASGOW, April 10.—The proposed Scottish aviation meeting will not be quite the first gathering of the kind in that country. At least one of the French favorites of James IV., the luckless hero of Flodden, summoned the Scottish court to an exhibition at Stirling, where he proposed to fly by means of a pair of mechanical wings from the wall of the castle. This was exactly 400 years ago.

The rash inventor sprang boldly forth from the wall with his two great wings upon his back. But they proved quite insufficient for the contest with the force of gravity, and the inventor was lucky to get off with no worse hurt than a broken thigh. He ascribed his failure to the unwary use of the feathers of domestic poultry in the construction of his pinions rather than the fenthers of some of the nobler birds. History does not record, however, that he made any second attempt.

Caused him to leave the St. Regis and how and why his hotel bill for two days was \$83.75.

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"Why. Cunningham has been sent to the workhouse." was the answer, where-uningham, has been sent to the workhouse." was the answer, where-uningham, has been get to the workhouse." was the answer, where-uningham, has been get to the workhouse." was the answer, where-uningham has been sent to the workhouse." was the answer, where-uningham has been sent to the workhouse." Was the answer, where-uningham has been get to the workhouse." Was the answer, where-uningham has been sent to the workhouse." Was the answer, where-uningham has been sent to the workhouse." Was the answer, where-uningham has been get to the workhouse." Was the answer, where-uningham has been sent to the workhouse." Was the answer, where-uningham has been get to the workhouse." Was the answer, where-un

St. Louis Convicts 877 Crooks in Year

ST. LOUIS, April 12.—Eight hundred and seventy-seven crooks, convicted by the St. Louis detective bureau in the past year, have been sentenced to imprison-

year, have been sentenced to imprison-ment for a period aggregating 314 years, 6 months and 10 days.

This information is contained in a report submitted to the Board of Police Commissioners by Chief of Detectives Smith, detailing the amount of work per-formed by members of the detective bu-reau during the fiscal year which ended March 31 March 31. The report also shows that \$43,101.90 in fines has been assessed against offend-

In fines has been assessed against offenders arrested by detectives.

Aitogether the detectives made 2776 arrests and obtained 877 convictions. Many cases made by detectives still are pending in the courts. Stolen money amounting to \$12.773.71 and \$69,503.89 worth of stolen merchandise were recovered by Chief Smith's men during the year.

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Kentucky to Lose

vesterday, a fair vote being polled in each town.

In Healdaburg the main issue was the proposal to bond the town in the sum of \$40,000 for the construction of a sewer system, the proposition being defeated by a large majority.

In Schaatopol the question at issue was that of "high license," as opposed to no license at all. The high license forces won out by a large majority.

In Sonoma a board of trustees was elected which will be favorable to the construction of a comprehensive sewer system.

Wealthy Canadian Taken Jail, But Gets Out

Actual Plays Tuba

At Funeral; Drops Dead

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 12.—Despite fame as the land of the mint Julep will soon be a thing of the past, according to Governor A. E. Wilson, whols in New York to attend the annual banquet to night of the Kentucky Society of New York to attend the annual banquet to night of the Kentucky Society of New low has struck and organized in honor of the funeral of a fellow musician, Jacob Bauer.

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Astor Buys Yacht

To Replace Nourmahal

NEW YORK, April 12.—To replace his yeacht the Normahul, sold a few days ago, for service in South American waters, Colonel Jacob Astor, has purchased the twin sorew yacht Noma, from the estate of William B. Leeds.

The Noma, a palatial craft, is 252 feet over all, 226 feet on the water line, 28 feet beam and fourteen feet draught. Her best speed is 19 knots an hour.

Debar and Bauer har been lifeloug friends. In funeral processions and it public festivals for years they hid marched and played together.

"Miss olaying the funeral march of the man 'hat was a brother of me?' exclaimed Debar to his wife. 'Not if I fall in m: tracks.'

The wife helped him don his uniform. He hooked the strap of his big tuba over his shoulders and walked, rather shawing the formation of the first of the procession had gone two blocks, Jehar, blowing vigerously into his tuba, dropped dead in front of the hearse.

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